

SIX

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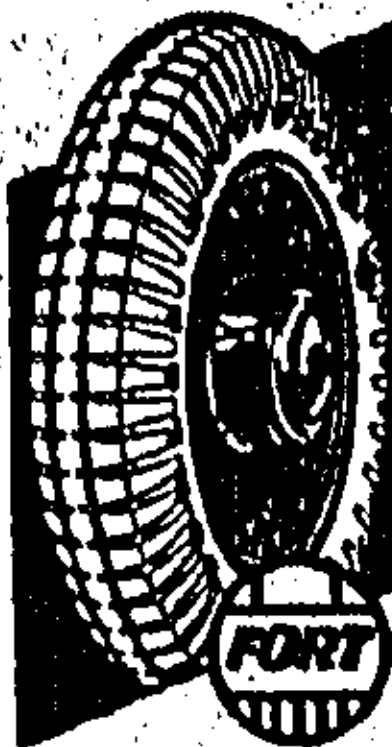
ESTABLISHED 1845.

YESTERDAY'S DOLLAR.—
The closing rate of the dollar on demand, yesterday was 1/5 1/16.

No. 27,951. HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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IN THE HOUSE

PREMIER ON TASKS.

AN OUTBURST

LANSBURY IN BITTER MOOD.

London, Yesterday. The duty of moving and seconding the address in reply to the King's speech in the House of Commons this afternoon was entrusted to the Conservative Member, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, who had a bumper majority of 14,000 votes in the General Election, and to the National Labourite, Mr. Flint, who only scraped in with two votes.

Mr. Lloyd chiefly concerned himself with the economic situation drawing attention to the present large imports of foreign goods in anticipation of the expected protective tariffs, and declared that Government would have overwhelming support if it decided to take measures to deal with the position.

Lansbury's Denunciation.
Mr. George Lansbury's debut as Leader of the Opposition and only ex-Cabinet Minister on the Opposition side, was observed with certain ironical interest from Government benches as he bitterly declared that this was no National Government but one which won office by chicanery, fraud, abuse of broadcasting and raising of a panic for which they knew there was no justification. The Opposition, he said, would submit proposals for dealing with the crisis.

Premier on Government's Tasks.
Mr. MacDonald at the outset said that the work of the Government would follow precisely the lines of the manifesto on which it had won the Election, namely, deal with the currency problem, the problems of credits. It remained true what the Chancellor of the Exchequer had said and he was in the happy position to be able to declare that the Budget had been balanced and we no longer were living on our capital alone or borrowing. The industrial position was showing the most hopeful signs of improvement, and effective steps will be taken to check any signs of profiteering.

Unnatural Economic Adjustment.

Mr. MacDonald referred to the unnatural economic adjustments through the transfer of blocks of gold from one nation to another without regard to circumstances. This eventually would lead to impoverishment of both. It was necessary to immediately get into contact — and this already was in hand — with the nations primarily concerned so as to make arrangements to extricate ourselves from an absurd economic entanglement, but great care was necessary to obtain success.

He attached the very highest importance to M. Laval's visit to the United States and hoped that it would first lead to a Franco-German understanding in which every nation involved must be a party to the agreement in a final understanding. That was Government's policy.

Dumping.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the House of Commons said, if Government found, before the rising of the House at Christmas time, that dumping existed, it would make recommendations and ask for powers to deal with the matter.

Manchuria.

The Premier did not comment on the Manchurian situation beyond offering to give the latest information to-morrow.

League of Nations.

The reference in the King's speech to the League of Nations

CHINA & JAPAN

ALLEGATIONS BY BOTH SIDES.

CHINA'S THREAT

GENERAL DAWES TO ATTEND MEETING.

Geneva, Yesterday. Japan has counter-attacked Chinese publicity with two communications to the League statistically summarising the movements of Chinese troops in the neighbourhood of Anganchi, showing that about 20,000 men and 31 guns had been quartered opposite the Japanese in an advanced position of the Nonni Bridge, and showing that further reinforcements were en route.

The Japanese Note earnestly draws attention to the position, and says that if the numerical superiority, roughly 10 to 1, tempts the Chinese to acts of war, a dangerous situation may arise.

The Chinese communiqué, dealing with Tientsin, accuses the Japanese authorities of suborning the dregs of the population to foment a revolt against the Chinese.

China and Disarmament Truce.
"If unhappily the bulwarks of peace, like the Covenant and Kellogg Pact, crumble, China will regretfully be compelled to put before all other national tasks, the building up of national defences strong enough to secure respect and preserve her territorial integrity and political independence against external aggression." This is the stinging tail of Dr. Sze's letter to the League in reply to the proposal of a year's armament truce, agreeing thereto, but asserting that a proposal like the Disarmament Conference itself depends on the issue of the Manchurian conflict.

Sir John Simon.

There is unfeigned joy in League circles that Sir John Simon will be attending the Council meeting with the prestige of the National Government behind him. His brilliant legal skill is encouraging hopes that he and M. Briand will contribute powerfully to the silence of the tinsins prematurely sounded in the past few days.

General Dawes.

America has notified the League that at the meeting on November 16 that their idea is that General Dawes may attend the meeting in the absence of the American Ambassador in Paris, but in any case Mr. Prentiss Gilbert is sure to attend.

Japan's Very Definite Reply to U.S.

Washington, Yesterday. Japan has reiterated to the United States Government insistence that the security of Japanese lives and property shall be assured, and normal relations between Chinese and Japanese restored before she can withdraw her troops from Manchuria.

The Japanese Ambassador declares that his Government will not insist on a final concrete adjustment of the three hundred outstanding differences between China and Japan, but insists on China respecting the previous (Continued at foot of next Column.)

was welcomed by Lord Radnor in the House of Lords. In a moving address in reply, he said, the League at present was faced with a most difficult problem in its efforts to prevent serious trouble in the Far East. He hoped that war might be prevented. If that was, unfortunately, unachievable they could but hope the League might be able to limit the evil effects of anything that might occur.—Reuter.

HONG KONG FORGETS NOT THE GREAT BODY OF GLORIOUS DEAD

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID AT THE LOCAL CENOTAPH

GOVERNOR ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

CEREMONY AT THE CHINESE WAR MEMORIAL IN THE BOTANICAL GARDENS.

To-day, on the 18th anniversary of Armistice Day, the observance of the Two Minutes' Silence in memory of the Glorious Dead, and the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph were again observed with all solemnity. The scene at the Cenotaph was impressive, and of such a nature that, assuredly, it will linger long in the memory of those who beheld and took part in it.

In spite of the rain the scene was colourful with the mingling of Service uniforms, the red, purple, blue and black robes and white surplices of the Bishops, Clergy and Choir, the glittering medals of the Officers and troops and some of the priests, the brilliant uniforms and orders of the members of the Consular Body and the sombre black of the morning suits of the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and the Judges. The whole dominated by the vivid crimson of the Flanders poppies in button-holes and on helmet and caps of the troops.

At the Cenotaph.
His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) arrived at 10.56 a.m., his car being escorted from Government House to as far as the junction of Des Voeux and Jackson Roads by the Motor Cycle Section of the Armoured Car Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

On His Excellency's arrival the troops stood to attention. The troops, choir and representative bodies were already in position by 10.45 a.m., and previous to the Governor's arrival the Commodore, (Captain A. H. Walker, O.B.E.) arrived. He was followed soon after by His Excellency the G.O.C. (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

Then came the Bishops and Clergy, who took up position at the western approach to the Cenotaph. They robed in the Law Courts.

The Pipes of the 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders then played the lament, "Flowers of the Forest," from the verandah of the Hong Kong Club, after which the Buglers of the 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers sounded the "Last Post." Officers in attendance coming to the salute.

The Silence.
Precisely at 11 o'clock a gun fired by one of His Majesty's ships, signalled the start of the Two Minutes' Silence, which was observed with bowed heads. A second round indicated the termination of the Silence, whereupon the Buglers sounded the "Reveille," and, as the last

treaties relating to the troubled areas, He told Mr. Stimson that the Nonni Bridge was firmly held by the Japanese, but the latter will not advance northward nor renounce the China Eastern Railway.—Reuter's American Service.

sound of the bugles died away, the troops stood at ease.

Following the "Reveille" the Blessing was given by Bishop H. Valtorta, who was accompanied by the Military Chaplain, Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Brien, C.F.

Then the Band of the 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers, played the National Anthem.

Placing of Wreaths.
His Excellency the Governor then proceeded to lay a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, and was followed by His Excellency the G.O.C., the Commodore, the Senior Air Force Officer, the Royal Marchant Navy, representatives of foreign Navies and Armies, and Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Wreaths were next laid by members of the Royal Navy, the Military, the Royal Air Force, the British Legion, Old Comrades' Association, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and civilian bodies.

His Excellency the Governor departed at 11.17 a.m., followed by H.E. the G.O.C., the Commodore, Members of the Councils and the Judges, and the Clergy and Choir. The troops marched off at 11.20, after which individual wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph.

The Army and Q.A.L.M.N.S., the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the Girl Guides, the Boy Scouts, and the Philharmonic Choir were in position at the north-west corner of the Cenotaph area, flanking the Cenotaph.

NEWS TABLOIDS.

Japan's G.O.M. of business, Viscount Eishi Shibusawa, is dying.

Petty Officer Willis, Poeldon hero, has been invalided out of the Navy.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, it is understood, will visit South Africa, New Zealand and Canada early in 1932. His visits will be in connection with the proposed Dominions' Economic Conference.

Mr. Lloyd George is soon to leave on a health trip to Ceylon.

H.M. the King, with traditional pomp and ceremony, opened the new Parliament, yesterday.

Points stressed in the Speech from the Throne were—present financial and economic situation; Indian Round Table and Burmese Conferences; the Imperial Conference of 1926 and 1930; the forthcoming Disarmament Conference; and the League of Nations.

Reports of serious fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops at Nonni River Bridge are stated to be unfounded. The situation is quiet.

Intermittent firing continued all of Monday night in Tientsin, but the Chinese are now said to have the situation in hand.

ed to the east by the Royal Air Force and Indian Officers.

The Band of the South Wales Borderers was in the entrance lobby of the Hong Kong Club. The north-east corner was occupied by Royal Naval Officers, the Royal Marines' Old Comrades' Association, The Royal Engineers' Old Comrades' Association, the Guard's Association, the British Legion, and the Royal Antedehuvian Order of Buffaloes.

At the south-west corner were ex-Naval and Military Nurses, ex-Service men, the Volunteer Corps, and a detachment of the Royal Air Force, with the Army detachments facing Chater Road.

The Royal Navy detachment was stationed at the south-east corner, also facing Chater Road, and here positions were also allotted to representatives of foreign Armies and Navies, the Consular Body, and the Royal Merchant Navy.

China War Memorial.
At 11.45 a.m. another ceremony took place at the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanical Garden.

His Excellency the Governor, with His Excellency the G.O.C., the Commodore, and the Senior Air Force Officer, were met at the foot of the Garden steps (the entrance to the east of Government House) by the Chinese members of the Legislative Council, who escorted them up the steps to the Memorial.

Here a large gathering waited, including the Judges, the Members of the Councils, the Directors of the Tung Wah, and Po Leung Kuk, members of the Kwong Wah Hospitals, and the District Watch Committee, representatives of the Chinese the Compradores' Association, General Chamber of Commerce, the Sugar Merchants' Association, other Chinese Bodies, and the British Legion.

The "Last Post" was sounded by Buglers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, a short Silence was observed, and then the "Reveille" was sounded by the Buglers.

His Excellency the Governor then laid a wreath, and was followed by H.E. the G.O.C., the Commodore, the Senior Air Force Officer, the Chinese Members of the Council, Chinese representatives on the Sanitary Board, the senior member of the District Watch Committee, the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, the Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, the Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Co., Police Reserves, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the British Legion, the Rotary Club, and other bodies and individuals.

Then His Excellency the Governor and party departed followed by the Officials, and finally the gathering dispersed.

A body of men from the Chinese portion of the 40th Company, Royal Engineers, paraded at this ceremony, under a British Officer, as also did a detachment of District Watchmen under Inspector J. Murphy; Kong observed Armistice Day in

NEW MINISTERS

NOT IN THE CABINET.

19 TORIES

PREMIER'S SON IN DOMINIONS' OFFICE.

London, Yesterday. The following appointments of Ministers were announced to-day:—

Ministers Not in the Cabinet.
Under Secretary Foreign Affairs, Captain Eden.

Under Secretary Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

Under Secretary Colonies, Sir Robert Hamilton.

Under Secretary India, Marquis of Lothian.

Under Secretary Air, Sir Philip Sassoon.

Minister Overseas Trade, Major Colville.

Attorney General, Sir William Jowitt.

Solicitor General, Sir Thomas Inskip.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. J. C. C. Davidson.

Financial Secretary Admiralty, Lord Stanley.

Secretary Mines, Mr. Isaac Foot.

SIGNOR GRANDI

PRECAUTIONS IN NEW YORK.

NO RECEPTION

ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATIONS.

New York, Yesterday. Owing to fear of anti-Fascist demonstrations endangering the life of the Italian Foreign Minister Signor Grandi when he arrives on Monday to confer with President Hoover, he will be met at the pier by a heavily armed guard and rushed in a closed car to Pennsylvania station where he will entrain for Washington without the customary civic reception.—Reuter's American Service.

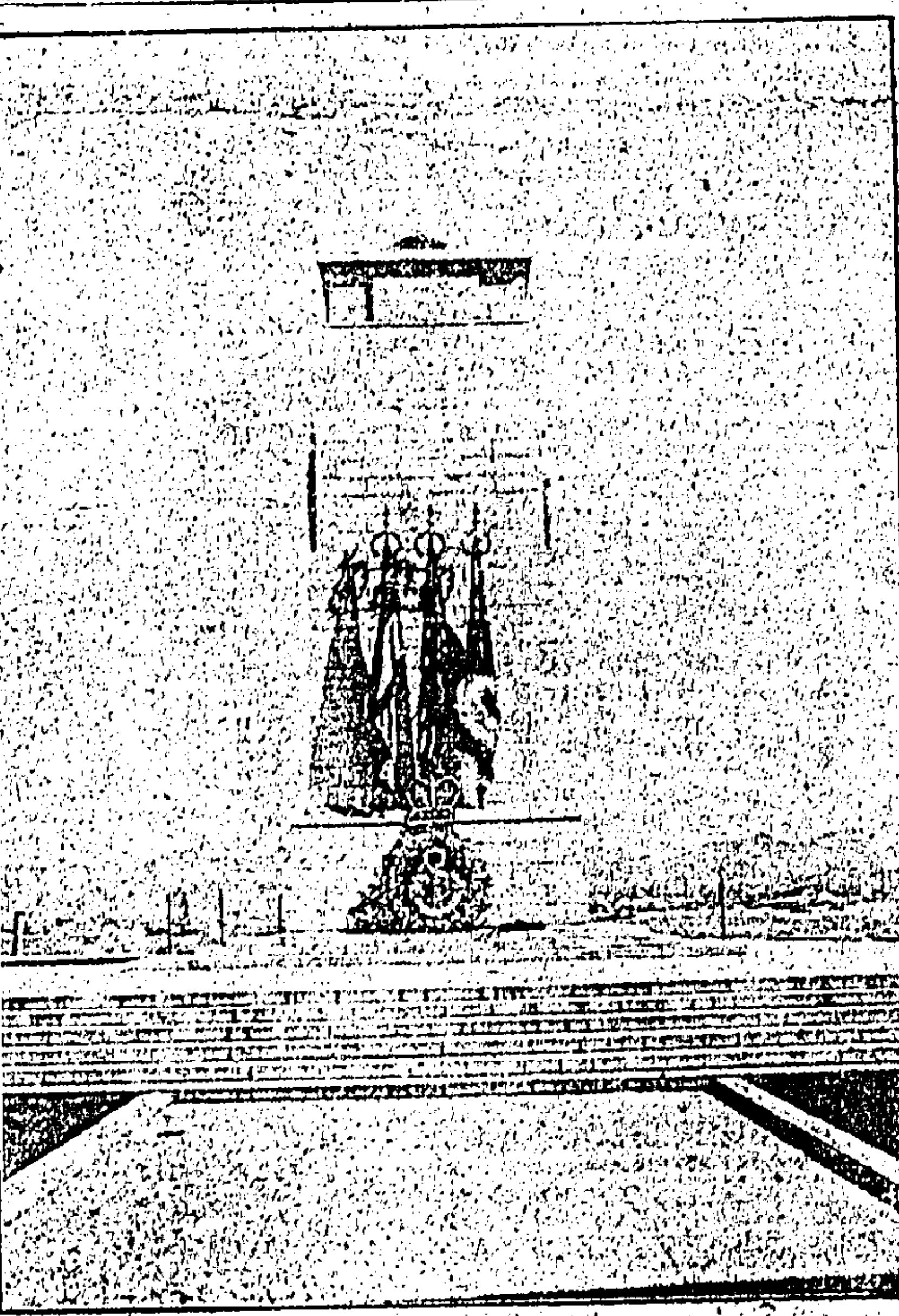
Under Secretary War, Earl Stanhope.

Financial Secretary War Office, Mr. Duff Cooper.

Financial Secretary Treasury, Mr. Walter Elliot.

Chief Government Whip, Captain Margesson.

Of the 32 appointments, 19 are filled by Conservatives, 8 by Liberals, and 5 by National Labourites.—Reuter.



Our Mecca of Broken Hearts.

while, uniformed members of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserves lined the steps leading to the Memorial Arch.

Hong Kong Club.

As in former years, the Hong Kong Club was, this morning, open to ladies and friends of members, and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity to watch the ceremony at the Cenotaph from the Club's verandah.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the Club lounge, and then an auction sale was held in the Club bar of several articles collected by Colonel Robertson. Keen bidding resulted in a tidy sum being raised for the Earl Haig Fund. St. Joseph's Church, The Roman Catholics of Hong Kong observed Armistice Day in

St. Joseph's Church, where a Solemn Service was held at 9 a.m.

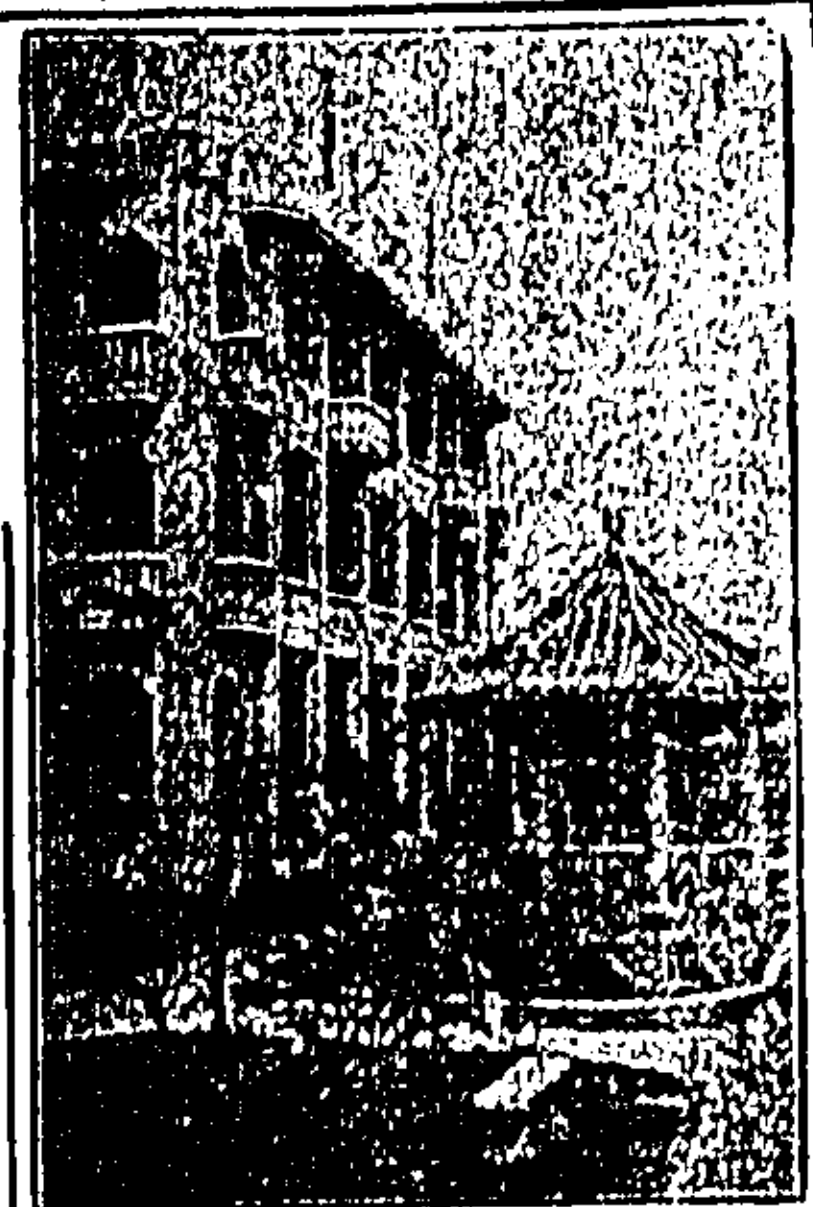
A Requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of those who fell in the War was said by the (Continued on Page 5.)

THE TYPHOON.

The typhoon, which has been threatening the Colony during the past few days, seems to be veering in our direction again.

No. 1 Typhoon Signal was hoisted early this morning.

At 10.40 this morning, the No. 5 signal (black cone) was hoisted at the Observatory mast. This indicates that a gale may be expected from the north-west (North to West).



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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programmes will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 855 metres:
5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.03-11 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme of Victor & H.M.V. Re-
cords.

7.03-7.35 p.m.—
Quintette in E Flat Major
(Schumann).

Ossip Gabrilowitch and
Fionzley Quartet
(M-28).

1st Movt.—Allegro brillante.

2nd Movt.—In Modo duna March.

3rd Movt.—Scherzo molto vivace.

Final.—Allegro ma non troppo.

7.35-8 p.m.—Selections from Gil-
bert & Sullivan.

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (C1283).

"Patience"

Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (C1274).

"Pirates of Penzance"

Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (C1368).

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.05-8.35 p.m.—

A Selection of Stephen Foster
Melodies.

By Nat Shilkret and the
Victor Salon Group and
Orchestra (C-2).

8.35-9 p.m.—Orchestral.

The Jesters Overture (Ganne).

Chimes of Normandy (Planquette).

Continental Symphony Orch.
(V56003).

Japanese Nocturne (Henry Elchheim).

Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss).

Leopold Stokowski and the
Philadelphia Orchestra
(7259-60).

9-11 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—

When a Black Man's Blue,
Mood Indigo (22587)

Sweepin' the Clouds Away,
Any Time's the Time to Fall
in Love (22346)

Waltz—

When the Moon Comes Over the
Mountain,

Fox Trot—

Without That Gall (22746)

And Then Your Lips Met Mine,
You're Simply Delish (22582)

There's Rhythm in the River,
I Need Lovin' (22641)

Waltz—

Princess Flavia—Medley,
Always (19955)

Fox Trot—

Yours is My Heart Alone,
Out of Nowhere (22608)

I'm Thru with Love,
You Don't Know What
You're Doin' (22077)

Waltz—

When the Clock is Striking Twelve,
Fox Trot—

The First Girl I Met (22754)

Buffalo Rhythm,
On the Beach with You (22749)

Come to Me,
As Long as You're There (22759)

Waltz—

That Melody of Love,
Was it a Dream? (21297)

Fox Trot—

Minnie, the Moocher,
Heebie Jeebies (22703)

Oh, It Looks Like Rain,
My Sweet Tooth Says
I Wanna (22786)

Waltz—

Kiss Me Goodnight, Not Goodbye,
Fox Trot—

The Cute Little Things
You Do (22782)

I Apologise,
A Little Less of Moonlight (22781)

Red, Red Roses,
Sweet and Lovely (22770)

Waltz—

Maria, Mari,
Girl of My Dreams (21263)

11.03 p.m.—Close Down.

[All records in the above Euro-
pean programmes are kindly sup-
plied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.]

NO LONGER A HAVEN FOR
CRIMINALS.

The French Foreign Legion is no
longer a haven for criminals. The
police have arrested a young man,
Rene Dagneau, a member of the
Legion, and charged him with the
murder of a gardener at Fontenay,
near Paris. The crime, it is al-
leged, was committed by two men.
Both tried to enlist for service in
the Foreign Legion, but the other
was rejected. Dagneau was accept-
ed and sent to Marseilles.

ROUND THE LOCAL
CINEMAS.Reviews from Official
Sources.

"HEADS UP."

Two hundred young extras of
both sexes had a field day at Para-
mount's New York studio when they
danced for eight hours to the music
of Al Goodman's famous band.

This took place during the re-
production of the United States
Coast Guard "Ball," in "Heads Up,"
featuring Charles Rogers at the
King's Theatre, opening to-morrow.
Goodman and his musicians were
not stingy with their music, play-
ing many numbers even when the
cameras were not moving.

The extras danced every number,
whether they were supposed to or
not, and gave the band a prolonged
round of applause when work on
the scene at last was concluded.

In addition to Rogers, the cast
of "Heads Up," includes Helen
Kane, Victor Moore, Margaret
Breen, and a number of noted
Broadway stage players.

"YOUNG SINNERS."

Thomas Meighan's father wanted
him to be a physician.

To-day Thomas Meighan can be
seen in one of the featured roles of
"Young Sinners," Fox comedy
drama at the Central Theatre.

Meighan's motion picture debut
was in "The Fighting Hope" but it
was his performance in "The
Miracle Man" that attracted world-
wide attention to him.

Talking pictures added to his
popularity when audiences first
heard his stage trained mellow,
Irish voice. In "The Racket," his
first talkie appearance, he proved an
absolute sensation—then suddenly
decided to retire. But inaction be-

came too boring and thankful fans
once again are enjoying their old
favourite.

Dorothy Jordan and Hardie Al-
bright, in the romantic leads, are
co-featured with Meighan.

"STRANGERS MAY KISS."

In Miss Shearer's new Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle,
"Stranger's May Kiss," Robert
Montgomery was called upon to
impersonate a bull for an hilarious
scene. This brought grief to
Bobby, the leading man, when the
"matador" thrust cane jabs into
his ribs in a mock bull fight.

Neil Hamilton shares leading
man honours with Montgomery.
Included in the cast are Marjorie
Rambeau, Irene Rich, Jed Prouty,
Hale Hamilton and Albert Conti.
"Strangers May Kiss" will open
on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

ITALIAN CONVENT FETE.

The Superiores and Sisters of
the Canossian Institute (Italian
Convent) wish to thank the Rev.
Bishop Valtorta for kindly open-
ing the Bazaar and Mrs. Hallifax
for her donation although she was
unable to preside at the Fete;
H.E. Commodore for the use of
flags and bunting, the Hong Kong
Electric Co., the Colonial Electric
Co., the King's Dispensary, the
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed
Milk Co., the Britannia Aerated
Water Factory, Chung Hing Store,
China Mail, the Sunday Herald, the
Editors of the Kung Kuo Po and
the other Chinese papers and the
able band of the St. Lewis Indus-
trial School for their beautiful
selections.

Many thanks also to the patrons
who spent so generously at the
fete, to the young ladies of the
Convent Hostel who so success-
fully ran all the side-shows and the
pupils of the school for their kind
help toward the success of the
Bazaar.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at King's
Restaurant.

To-day—Entertainment by Les
Dejeans and William Rimels,
Repulse Bay Hotel.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre;
"Ladies' Man," also Nellie Farren's
Whoopee Girls.

To-day—Queen's Theatre;
"On with the Show."

To-day—Central Theatre;
"Young Sinners."

To-day—Majestic Theatre;
"Slightly Scarlet."

To-day—Star Theatre;
"Free And Easy."

Saturday—"Dear Brutus" by
A.D.C., Theatre Royal.

Land Sales.

November 16—At P.W.D. Offices,
two lots of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Jumble Sale.

November 26—Jumble sale,
Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road.

Concerts.

November 17 and 20—The
Schneider Trio in Two Chamber
Music Recitals, Helena May In-
stitute, 9.20 p.m.

November 19—Concert, Helena
May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Home Malls.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe
via Negapatam (Somali).

STAR DUST.

To the person who enjoys
sleeping with the wide sky for a
tent, and the towering pines,
straight and stanch, for tent
poles, days in the San Jacinto
mountains of southern California
are only the intervals between
nights.

As if impatient to display their
glory, the brighter stars begin
to stud the sky almost as soon as
the sun has relinquished his
monopoly of the heavens. The
genuine star lover, if he is alone,
or if it does not discommode the
others in his camp, will ex-
tinguish the fire early, in order that
no other light may dim the pure
radiance of the forthcoming
galaxy. Prepared for the night,
he will lie on his back, that the
star dust may rain full in his
face. For awhile he may en-
deavour to keep watch over all
the vast, dark dome, but soon he
must relinquish this ambition,
and content himself with sentinel
duty over a more limited area.

Happy is he who can
call at least a few of
the thousand, thousand stars
by name, and greet their
appearance as old friends. Soon,
too soon, rebellious eyes must
demur at the brilliance of the
panoply overhead, and seek re-
spite by closing, occasionally.
Finally, they may forget to open,
until dawn has rolled back the
tent. But the tent poles are
standing, and there will be an-
other night, and another rain of
star dust.

THE FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replying in
the House of Commons to a sugges-
tion that the Stock Exchange should
be given a charter empowering them
to take more disciplinary measures
in the matter of prospectuses, said:
"There is no charter that could
be devised by the wit of man that
could prevent the fool and his money
from being soon parted."

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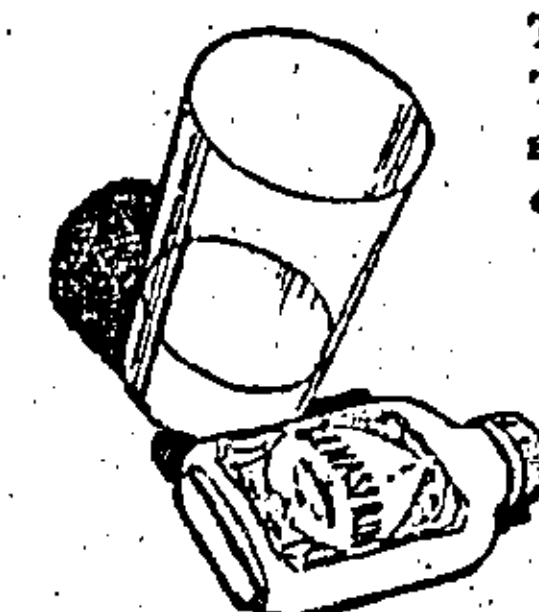
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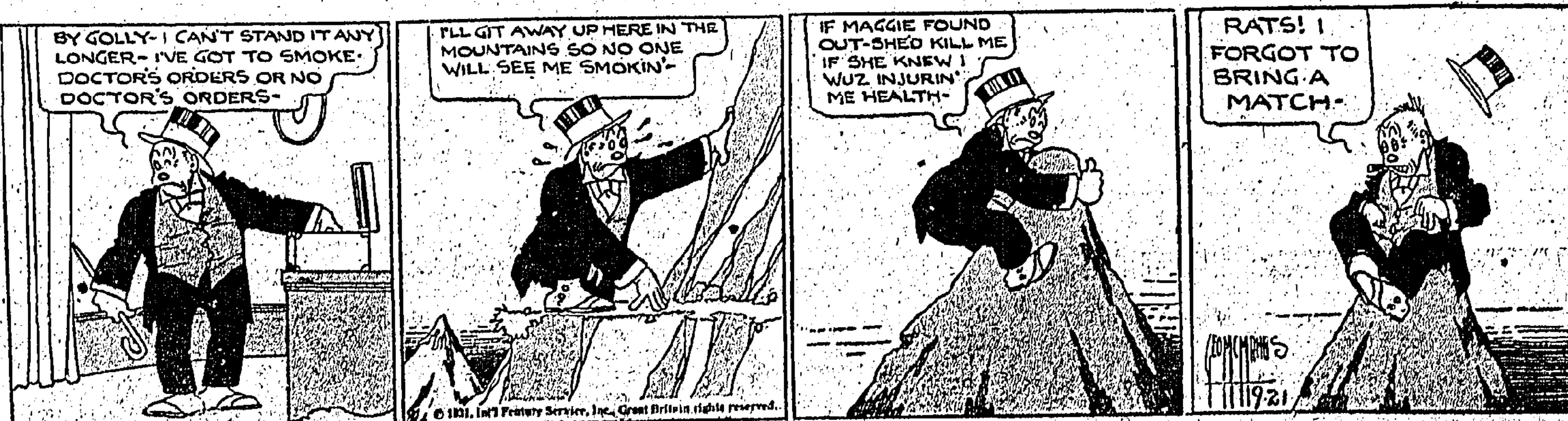
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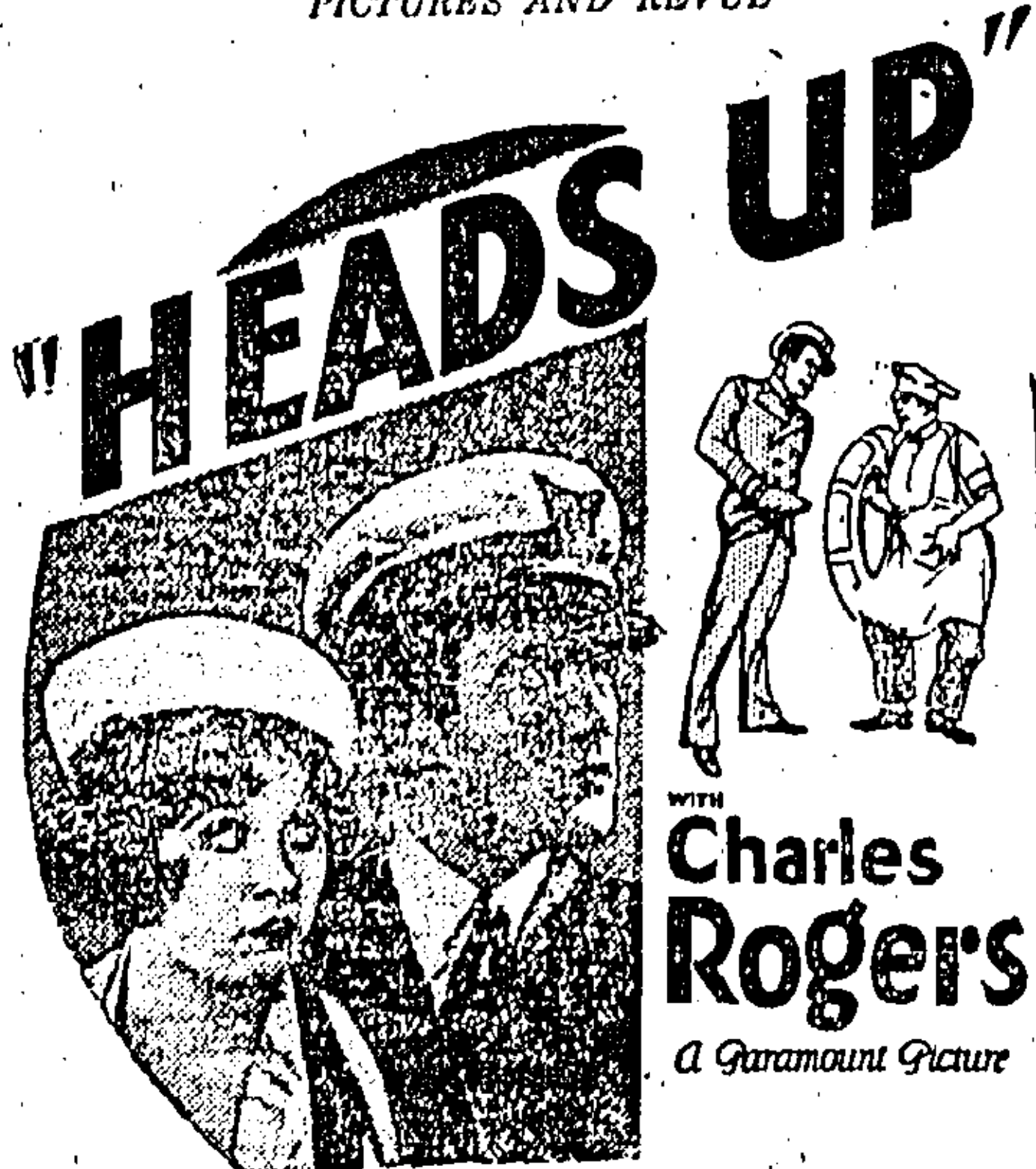
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BOROTRA DEFEATS JIRO SATOH.

Holds Title for the
Fifth Time.

SKILL AND GENERALSHIP.

London, October 19.
Defending his title of covered
court champion at Queen's Club on
Saturday, Jean Borotra defeated
his challenger, J. Satoh, by 3 sets
to 1. The score was 10-8, 6-3,
6-6, 6-3.

By this victory—gratifying to
Borotra, since it enabled him to
equal the record of his compatriot,
Andre Gobert, who also held the
title five times—Borotra exposed
the fallacy that his game has de-
teriorated. His service on Satur-
day, as good as it has ever been and
singularly free from double faults,
remained the spear-head of his
attack. His ground shots, once
his eye was trained to the dismal
light, had ample speed and
astonishingly fine length. He
missed a few easy volleys—not
enough to hearten his opponent,
nor to discount the achievement of
many difficult ones. Overhead he
was devastating.

Above all, his generalship was
masterly. Within a point of losing
the opening set—a long and taxing
bout, the possession of which was
of supreme moral value to both
sides—he lifted his game to the
highest level, converting a serious
threat into a strategic advantage.
The second set was carried on the
wave generated to save the first.
The third—a love set to Satoh—
was used for recharging his bat-
teries. In the fourth, sensing the
value of swift reprisal, Borotra
launched an offensive that, with all
his coolness and steadiness, the
Japanese could not counter.

The match was watched by a large
and eager crowd. The first set
went with the service until the
eighth game, when Satoh, whose
forehand drive had been more de-
pendable, broke through to gain
what looked to be a winning advan-
tage. But the phlegmatic Japa-
nese had a rude shock at this stage.
Borotra retaliated by capturing
Satoh's service from 15 and his own
to love. He was in full cry—
buoyant, bounding, bursting all bar-
riers.

Satoh bent before the storm—
perhaps he remembered similar
tornadoes at Paris and Wimbledon
this year—but he kept commend-
ably cool. In the twelfth game he
had a stroke for the set, but his
increased pace to clinch matters en-
couraged his opponent, who, as
Tilden found two years ago on the
same court, thrives on the fast ball.
In the seventeenth game Borotra
broke through to lead, and his cap-
ture of the eighteenth to love was
a brilliant climax.

Shaken by this onslaught, Satoh
lost his opening service in the
second set and Borotra led 2-0.
But the holder could now afford to
be less oppressive, and his play
was more subdued for the next
half-hour. By winning Satoh's
service three times and losing his
own once, he was able to capture
the set at 6-3, showing a fine com-
mand of the backhand drive,
executed with the head of the racket
down. His replies to Satoh's
hardest blows were splendidly
taken.

Satoh's love set was the equivalent
to the ten minutes' interval to
which Borotra is accustomed on the
Continent and in America. In his
great mate with Tilden at Wim-
bledon last year the same ex-
pedient was used. As everybody,
including Satoh, expected, Borotra,
with a new beret and new balls, re-
opened his assault in the fourth
set. By perfectly timed volleying
sorties he forced a 4-1 lead.

Here, as previously, his fine plac-
ing of the service was a great asset.
Satoh was always kept guessing.
Then the Frenchman eased his
pressure before the final spring.
He dropped two games and nearly
a third. The moment to strike
again had come. In his spright-
liest manner, with two glorious
backhand line shots to finish,
Borotra captured the eighth and
ninth games for the match.

D. N. MOORE LEAVES OXFORD.

Distressing News for
Cricketers.

MAY NOT PLAY AT ALL.

It will be learned with the keen-
est regret that D. N. Moore, the
Oxford cricket captain of last ses-
son, who was prevented by an
acute attack of pleurisy from play-
ing against Cambridge at Lord's,
has decided not to go into resi-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

HOCKEY—To-day—Hong Kong
Hockey Club v. H.M.S. Medway.
To-morrow—Y.M.C.A. II. v.
Club de Recreo at King's Park
at 5.10 p.m.

Friday—Radio Sports Club v.
H.K.S.R.A.
Saturday—Police v. Radio
Sports Club.

ATHLETICS—To-day—South
China A.A. Meeting at Caroline
Hill.

FOOTBALL—To-day—Charity
Match—Civilians v. Services on
the Club ground at 4 p.m.

Saturday—First Division—Bor-
derers v. Argyls; Royal Navy
v. Club; Recreo v. Police;

Kowloon v. St. Joseph's; Second
Division—University v. Kowloon;
Argyls v. Borderers; Navy v.
Club; R.A.O.C. v. 12th Battery;

Third Division—R.A.F. v. Radio;
Recreo v. R.E.; St. Joseph's v.
Borderers.

RUGBY FOOTBALL—To-day—
Kowloon Rugby Club v. H.M.S.
Medway.

GOLF—To-day—Kowloon Golf
Club v. Y.M.C.A. (annual match).
Saturday and Sunday—Royal
Hong Kong Golf Club Bogey Pool.

Sunday—Entries for Colony's
Open Championship close.

STEEPLECHASING—Sunday
—Fauling Hunt and Race Meeting
at Kwant.

denace again. Everyone was de-
sperately sorry that Moore, who
had been honoured with the cap-
taincy in his second year (thus
destroying a precedent of 60
years' standing), should have been
denied the leading of Oxford to
the long-delayed victory that his
good work had done so much to
bring about.

The news that Moore probably
will not even be well enough to
take an active part in cricket in

DULWICH DEFEAT BEDFORD.

Marlborough Gain a
Decisive Win.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RUGBY.

The following were the results
of the Public School matches play-
ed under the Rugby code to-day:—

*Dulwich—Bedford 22-5.

Harlequins A.—*Rugby 12-0.

London Scottish A.—*Wellington
College 21-13.

*Mill Hill—St. Paul's 11-3.

*Brighton College—Christ's Hos-
pital 47-3.

Tonbridge—*R.M.A., Woolwich,
A. 28-6.

*Eastbourne College—Westmin-
ster Hosp. A. 11-11.

Llandovery College—Welsh O.
Tauntonians 39-0.

Bedford Modern—*Eltham Col-
lege 9-6.

Lowestoft—*Framlingham Col-
lege 22-8.

*Douai—Newbury G.S. 17-0.

*Leeds G.S.—Pocklington 27-12.

Clifton Club—*Clifton College
16-3.

*Radley College—Rosslyn Park
A. 20-15.

Blackheath A.—*Cheltenham Col-
lege 27-0.

*Reading—Warwick 12-8.

Richmond A.—*Halleybury Col-
ley 21-6.

London Scottish A.—*Stowe
21-10.

*Ampleforth College—R.C.
Signals 14-3.

*Blundell's—Sherborne 18-15.

*Marlborough College—Harle-
quins A. 26-13.

Old Merc. Taylor A.—*Merchant
Tailors 24-3.

Stonyhurst College—*Giggles-
wick 14-6.

Bristol United—*Taunton 35-0.

*Beaumont College—Nautical
Coll., P'g'ne 23-3.

*Home Club.

1932 has a significance beyond Ox-
ford, for his correct and restrained
batmanship were well suited to
Australian conditions, and he
was a possible choice for next
Winter's tour.

At the University A. Melville,
last year's secretary, whose acces-
sion to the leadership in the emer-
gency had such happy results, is
I imagine, virtually certain to be
elected as Moore's successor.

CORRESPONDENCE

INTERPORT CRICKET.

(To The Sports Editor, China Mail.)

Sir,—I have read with interest
the two letters on Interport Cricket
which have appeared in your last
two issues. I appreciate "C.
Rickett's" view of the position in
theory, but practically speaking it
is of little value. To select a re-
presentative eleven a selection
committee of nine members—for
there are nine Clubs with major
interests he suggests—would be
required, and this, I feel sure,
every one would agree would be
too unwieldy a body. No, I can-
not see how help could come from
this direction.

His suggestion that the "Inter-
port" match was originated by
members of the Shanghai and Hong
Kong Cricket Clubs may be in
keeping and that any selection out-
side the ranks of the Hong Kong
Cricket Club is merely a concession
on their part may also be true, but
in the past there was but one
ground suitable for the annual en-
counter, and to a certain extent this
is true at the moment, and it was
the duty of the Hong Kong Cricket
Club to place their ground at the
disposal of the Interport authorities.
Now, however, things have changed
and the H.K.C.C. ground, though
a very picturesque plot on the land-
scape, does not provide the best
wicket that the occasion demands.

As shown in the Trials it is of a
fiery nature and a definite menace
to the batsman. The expenses, so
kindly shouldered by the Hong Kong
Cricket Club, could quite easily
have been disposed of long ago and
the Clubs interested would then
have been able to throw in their lot
and gain definite recognition for

their services to cricket in the
Colony.

I would suggest that the selec-
tion of the side to visit Shanghai
next year should be entrusted to
a selection committee of five mem-
bers elected by representatives of
the nine major Clubs. At the pre-
sent moment Hong Kong's first nine
are by no means a fair representa-
tion of the Colony's Cricket ability.

Yours, etc.,

CAITIC.

Hong Kong, November 11.

(To the Sport Editor of "China Mail.")

Sir,—I regret that "C. Rickett,"
though glad that I was sufficiently
interested in the forthcoming Inter-
port to write to you about it, did not
appreciate my criticism of two of
the players selected. I certainly
do not agree with him that this is
"not cricket." If the Selection
Committee's team is not a Interport
side why should they not be told
so?

If, as "C. Rickett" says, the match
is still a H.K.C.C. versus Shanghai
C.C., how is it that the Shanghai
team is a very representative one
and not a Shanghai C.C. eleven?
If it were the case it should not be
called an Interport fixture. It
would have been in keeping in the
dim past when this match was in-
stituted and the H.K.C.C. was the
only Club in the Colony, but it is
certainly clear that this can no
longer be the case.

In conclusion I would like to say
that I was not just running down
the two players chosen, but was try-
ing to prove that there were others
better who should have received
premier recognition.

Yours, etc.,

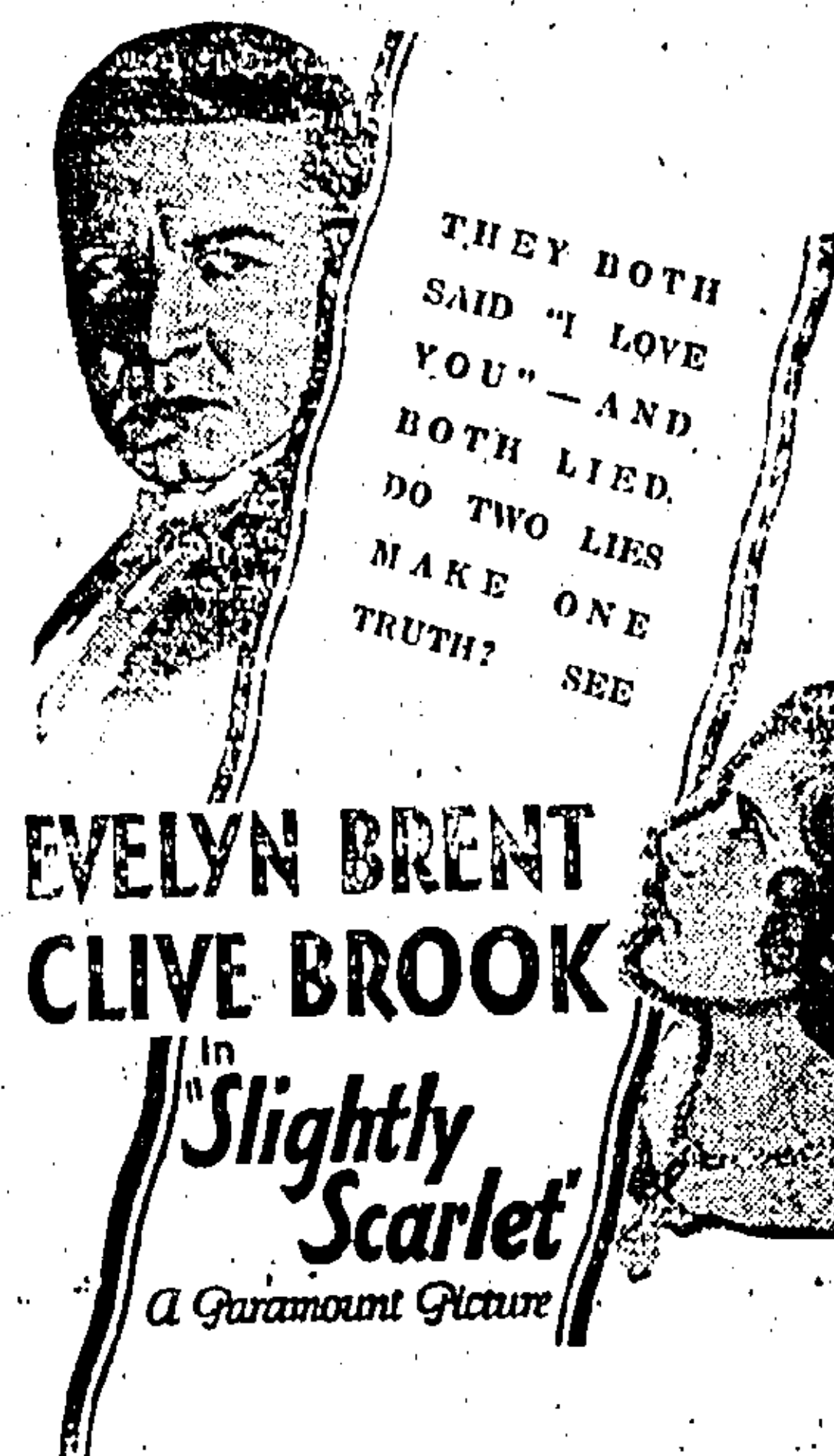
MD ON.

Hong Kong, November 10, 1931.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY AND
TO-MORROW

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 P.M.



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THE GHOSTS OF GOLF.

Colonel Bogey and General Par.

A correspondent furnishes me with a theme this week. "Write," he says, "about Par and Bogey, who and what they are, in themselves and in relation to each other." So be it. Let the subject be treated in dialogue form.

General Par.—Good morning, Colonel Bogey. I understand you are now in your fortieth year. My felicitations to you.

Colonel Bogey.—It is as you say, and I play no better and no worse. My golf never changes.

General Par.—So I believe. Still, your scores are not always the same. At Royal St. George's, Sandwich, you might require 78 or 80, but over Ranelagh's bifu but beautiful course 68 would probably suffice.

Colonel Bogey.—Yes I possess that adaptability.

General Par.—I hear your origin frequently under discussion where golfers gather together. Your name is not always blessed, I regret to say.

Colonel Bogey.—No doubt. You see I am very exacting. I may bring down the mighty from their seats and exalt those of low degree.

General Par.—Tell me, then, about your origin, briefly and racy.

Colonel Bogey.—Born 1891 at Coventry, where bicycles come from and unpopular schoolboys are sent. Hugh Rotherham was the first to give me a thought. He called me "ground score"—not a very romantic name, I admit.

General Par.—Indeed not, but go on.

Colonel Bogey.—Well, then, don't interrupt and put me off my stroke. Dr. T. Browne, secretary of the Great Yarmouth Club, adopted me. At that time little boys were singing "Hush, hush, here comes the bogey man."

General Par.—How creepy!

Colonel Bogey.—And so, being a rather frightsome fellow to play against, I came to be called Bogey.

General Par.—Splendid, but how came you by the rank of Colonel?

Colonel Bogey.—I expected that.

General Par.—Oh, did you?

Colonel Bogey.—I mean your remark. It was all very simple. I found a champion in Captain Vidal, hon. secretary of the United Services Club, and he pulled the strings and had me made an honorary member.

General Par.—By jingo, that was indeed an honour.

Colonel Bogey.—Thereafter I was appointed to the rank of Colonel, a title that has stuck to me in the best Society.

General Par.—And what did St. Andrews say about it? I suppose

they gave you the cold shoulder as an interloper. It is a way they have in Fife.

Colonel Bogey.—Ghosts don't care. But to my surprise I found myself recognised by the pundits—twenty years afterwards! So that's my biography in brief. And now about yourself, General. I presume you are old enough to be my father. Don't they call you "Old Man Par"?

General Par.—Golfers are ill-bred fellows. But I am a match for the best of them, and with all due respect to your own great name, let me say that I am supposed to beat you on every course under the sun. St. George's, St. Andrews, Sunningdale or Stoke Poges, Ranelagh or Ranelagh. Without boasting, I am the perfect golfer.

Colonel Bogey.—No boasting about that.

General Par.—Facts don't boast. They merely declare themselves. I admit we have nearly all the fours, but most of your fives are fours to me. Any hole of, say, 450 yards is a four to me, in spite of my being, as you insinuate, old enough to be your father.

Colonel Bogey.—Well, well, anyhow, we poor ghosts are in a class by ourselves. We never top, hook or slice a shot; never visit ponds or bunkers, gardens or graveyards; never go out of bounds or break a rule; never take more than two putts on any green, large or small, level or undulating. And never break forth into language.

General Par.—And never hole in one, or even two.

Colonel Bogey.—Ah! That's a sore point. Wish you hadn't mentioned it. It hurts my feelings.

General Par.—And never shoot "birdies" or "eagles."

Colonel Bogey.—"Sez you!" But if a bogey five is a par four, don't you get the "bird"—I mean the "birdie"—for that?

General Par.—No, sir. Your ignorance astounds me. "Birdies," "eagles" and "albatrosses" are reckoned by my "par" code of golf.

Colonel Bogey.—Thank you for that morsel of information.

General Par.—And thank you. It is best to abide by the truth even if you blurt it, but we both have our compensations. Do we not strew the fairways with the fragments of cards on competition days?

Colonel Bogey.—We do.

General Par.—And are we not the standard by which golf courses are measured and golfers handicapped?

Colonel Bogey.—We are.

In the twinkling of an eye these ghosts of golf simultaneously vanished without the formality of adieu. This was quite in accordance with the etiquette of ghosts. —Clyde Foster in the Evening Standard.

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF.

On their own ground yesterday the Y.M.C.A. first eleven lost to the Hong Kong Police by the odd goal in three in a very scrappy and uninteresting hockey match. The Police scored twice, in the opening ten minutes and looked as if they were going to have a runaway victory but their limited knowledge of the game proved a big handicap and they were fortunate to win in the end. There were far too many infringements, sticks and offside play being very much to the fore. Burnett scored the "Y's" goal soon after the Police's second goal. The game, which was played without changing over at the interval, concluded in darkness.

Y.M.C.A.:—L. D. Skinner; A. Tate, L. Watts; G. Mitchell, R. A. Bates, F. S. W. Smith; J. J. Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, D. McLellan (captain), T. J. Price, and J. Hargreaves.

The St. Andrew's Club ladies' hockey eleven met the University mixed team on the latter's ground on Monday. The University scored the only goal of the match.

The hockey match yesterday between the Incognitos and the Radio Sports Club ended in a goalless draw.

There being but three teams entered for the Lai Wah Cup football competition, it has been decided to make a departure from previous competitions and decide the issue on the American tournament system, each team playing each other once.

The draw resulted as follows:—
Civilians v. Navy
Army v. Civilians
Navy v. Army

The first match has been fixed for November 21, while dates for the other two have been left over. In the Shield competitions the drawing resulted as follows:—

Senior Shield.
S.W. Borderers v. Kowloon (at Kowloon).

Argylls v. Navy (at Sookunpo).

Police v. St. Joseph's (on Police ground).

Recreio v. Club (on Recreio ground).

Police v. Argylls (at Sookunpo).

Recreio v. R.A.F. (on Recreio ground).

The matches are to be played

STRIBLING IS NOT INTERESTED.

Prefers Fighting to Hollywood.

A "MAN'S COME-BACK."

One of boxing's most handsome men, the debonair Young Stribling, has refused to follow Gene Tunney and other famous sportsmen to Hollywood. Stribling would sooner fight in the ring than in the studio.

He is going to make a "man's come-back" after his defeat by Schmelling, and he is not rushing to the films, although he has had several tempting offers.

His "come-back" may begin in Europe, where, under Jeff Dickson's auspices, he hopes to clean up all opposition.

Stribling was in Europe two years ago and fought Carnera twice, once at the Albert Hall, London, where he was beaten on a foul, and the second time at the Veldrome d'Hiver, Paris, where Carnera was disqualified for hitting after the bell.

PRIMO CARNERA AND CAMPOLO.

Italian Favourite for His Next Fight.

New York, Nov. 4.

Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, and Victorio Campolo, his counterpart from the Argentine, have been signed on for a 15-round fight in Madison Square Garden on November 27.

The promoters are billing the event as a contest to determine the "dreadnaught" title.

Carnera is the favourite.—United Press.

on November 28. There being ten entries for the Junior Shield, six clubs received byes and will be drawn after the conclusion of the two mentioned matches.

The Sunday Herald Charity Cup draw resulted as follows:—

Scotland v. England (Christmas Day).

Wales v. Portugal (Boxing Day).

Both matches will be played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground.

LAWN TENNIS BOOM IN ITALY.

Inter-Club Matches at Midnight.

CROWDS OF 5,000.

From Italy there comes news of a tremendous boom in lawn tennis now. There are more young players there than in any country in Europe. But they are unknown outside Italy.

Yet, although these young Italians, who have not yet reached international fame, do not play in foreign countries, they play an immense number of club competitions.

These club matches do not start till half-past nine in the evening, and last till midnight. The courts are flooded with electric light, so that it is as bright as daylight.

There is always a very large crowd to see the rival clubs play, and some of the matches create terrific excitement, and sometimes hot feeling between the partisans of the different clubs.

Rome, Milan, Naples, and other big centres vie with each other in having the largest crowds, which sometimes amount to five thousand people.

LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.

Paris	97 3/16
New York	3.82
Montreal	4.23 1/2
Brussels	273 1/2
Geneva	19 1/2
Amsterdam	9 1/2
Milan	73 1/2
Berlin	16 1/16
Stockholm	17 18/16
Copenhagen	17 1/2
Oslo	17 1/2
Vienna	28
Prague	129
Helsingfors	193 1/2
Madrid	43 1/2
Lisbon	109 1/2
Athens	315
Bucharest	635
Rio	3 15/16
Buenos Aires	38
Montevideo	28 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/4
Shanghai	1/10 1/2
Hong Kong	1/5
Yokohama	2/6 1/2
Silver Spot	21 9/16
Silver Forward	21 3/4

—British Wireless Service.

ARMISTICE DAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Naval Chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Giles, C.F., of H.M.S. Medway, appropriate chants being rendered by a Choir of Priests from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Parties of students from the upper classes of the Catholic Schools of the Colony, and Scouts and Guides of Catholic troops were present, as well as a large number of the faithful, representing the congregations of the Cathedral and all the Catholic Churches in Hong Kong.

At the Service Fr. Giles preached a short sermon, taking as his text, "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins."

He said that this day was set aside by the authorities to keep the memory of those who gave their lives in an heroic struggle. It was a gracious memory to each man who gave his life to feel that he was dying for his country. To-day's commemoration makes a wide appeal.

"Man's memory," he said, "was proverbially short, and it is conceivable that in ten years time, we shall no longer extol the memory of those who died to save their country. In contrast to the temporary tribute on earth, which the country pays to these heroes, there is the everlasting tribute which is paid by the Church in Heaven. We know by the teachings of the Communion of Saints, that we are not cut away from those who are gone before us, and we can conceive many departed kindred who have not yet attained to the everlasting joys of Heaven, many who are still suffering in the flames of Purgatory, and for these we should offer up our prayers."

Perhaps one good reason for retaining the name "Armistice Day" is that it suggests that we are still only enjoying a truce from war. We have no real peace as yet. In spite of the limitations of armaments in the last ten years the Great Powers are still spending upon them more than in 1913 when the struggle for military supremacy was at its height.

Truce from War.

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(Continued on Page 12.)

St. John's Cathedral.

Commemoration Service.

A Commemoration Service was held in St. John's Cathedral at 9.45 this morning, at which H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel attended. A representative clergy was present also.

The service was conducted by the Dean (the Very Rev. Alfred Swann), the prayers were read by the Rev. E. G. Powell, whilst the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D.D.) pronounced the dedication and the blessing.

The official peace version of the National Anthem was sung, after which the choir and clergy proceeded by way of the west door to the Cathedral Memorial Cross, where a wreath was laid.

Sermon by Dean. Taking as his text—Isa. XL 9. "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain," The Dean said:—Why should we go on observing Armistice Day? The Great War is year by year receding into the past. It is only a name of the young people of to-day. Practically no one under thirty years old was actively engaged in the war. Those in whose hands the future rests have no experience of the grim realities of modern war.

And for all of us it is becoming increasingly unreal merely to look back. God knows there are plenty whose hearts are still sore and who cannot do otherwise than look back with love and pain. Five million wives lost their husbands; nine million children lost their fathers. But even for these it would be intolerable if there were nothing to do but recall their loss.

We must look forward—forward to better things! and we must believe them possible. The main obstacle to the avoidance of future wars is the common doubt of the possibility of peace. We do not yet believe in peace and peaceful methods. The League of Nations is the hope of the world, the only hope; and it is the most complete folly and blindness to decry its efforts. But the League of Nations will have a continually uphill struggle—and may even die—if it has to fight against a great mass of apathy and indifference to the cause of peace. We must believe in the possibility of peace. If the peoples of the world do not believe in peace, long for peace, and work for peace the League of Nations is powerless.

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Truce from War.

(Continued on Page 12.)

LORD PARMOUR RETIRES.

Labour Party Leadership.

It was announced in the House of Lords by Lord Ponsonby, that Lord Parmour had decided to retire from leadership of the Labour Party in the House of Lords; and that he (Lord Ponsonby) had accepted the vacated leadership.—British Wireless Service.

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Labour Party Leadership.

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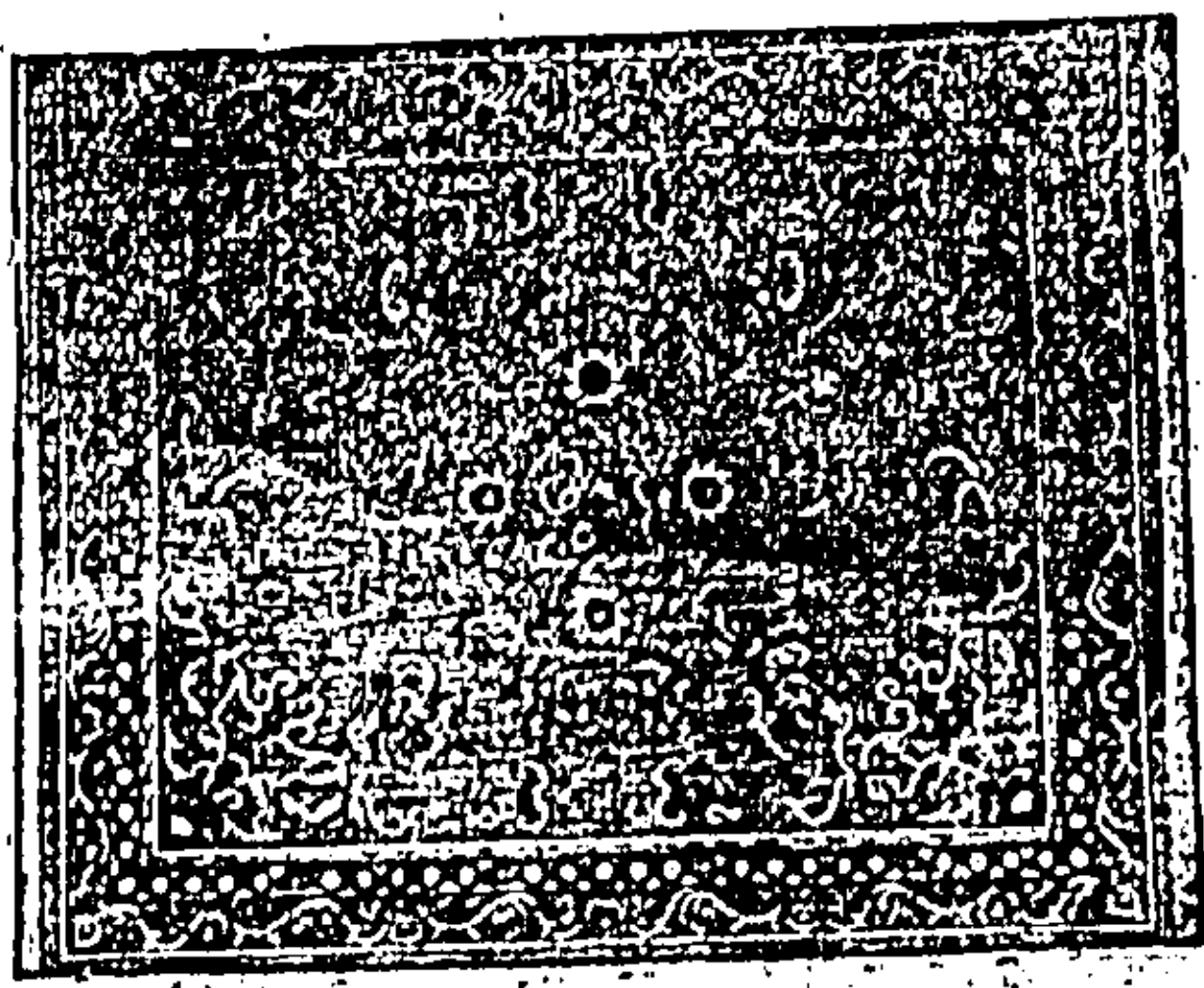
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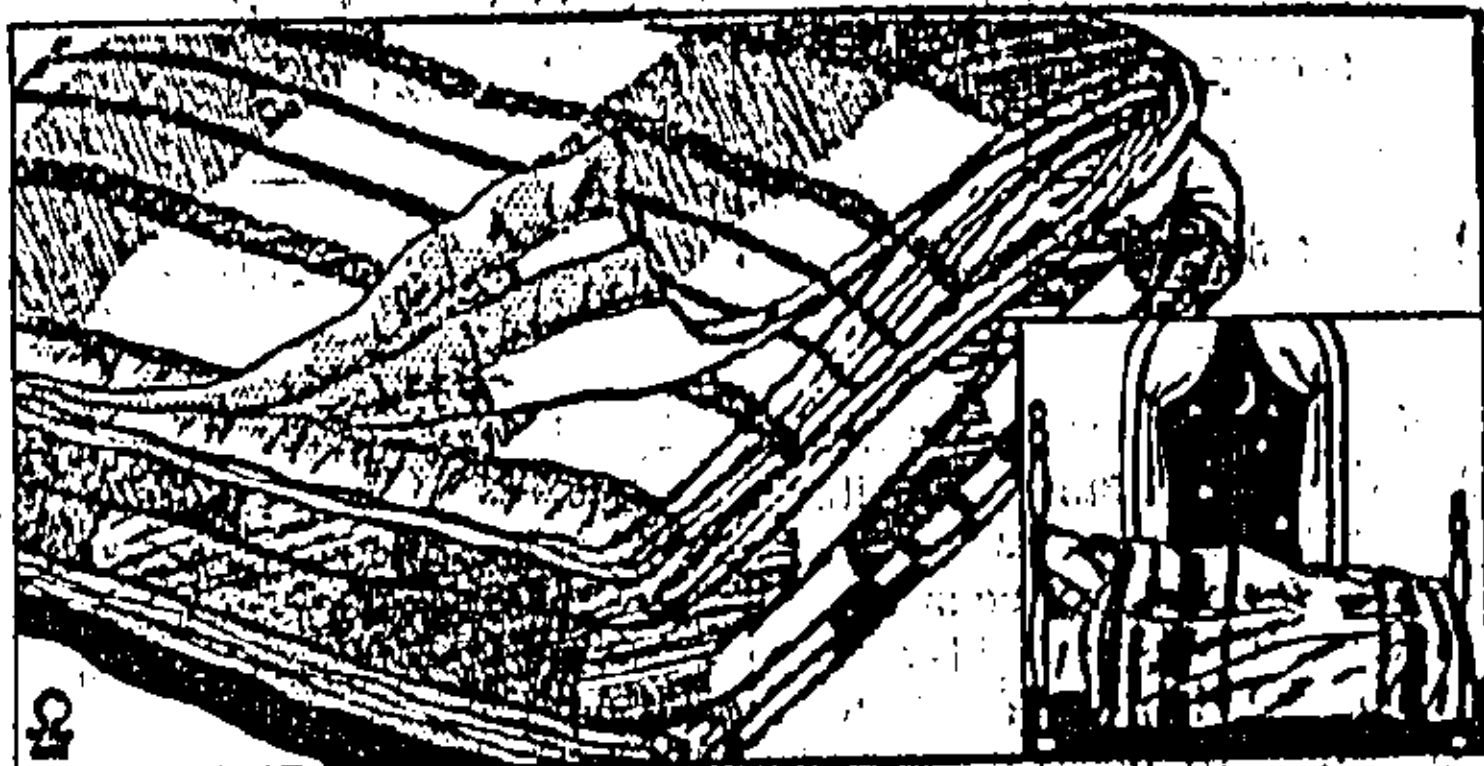
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WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1931.

Poppy Day.

Haig's Fund rose out of the ashes of the Great War, and stands to-day as our greatest and most human memorial to the millions who gave their lives for the Empire.

As its name implies, the Fund owes its birth to the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig, who realised only too well that peace with victory would not bring its just reward to the men who made it possible.

As Lord Haig foresaw, the men who brought us victory, and in so doing endured four years of unspeakable horrors, have for the main part suffered great privations since the War. They have in turn been the helpless victims of recurrent periods of economic depression, of war caused disablement or sickness, or lost opportunities and hopes.

In their need they have looked to Haig's Fund, and Haig's Fund can truly be said to have amply justified the hopes of its gallant and very human founder, as with the aid of the ever generous British public, work of the first importance has been carried out in alleviating distress amongst ex-Service men of all ranks, their dependants, and the widows and children of those who fell.

The present state of industry in the British Isles is not at all an encouraging one, and it is reflected in the largely increasing claims for assistance made on the Fund by distressed ex-Service men and their families. It is estimated that upwards of 400,000 of the men who fought for the Empire during the War are now, through no fault of their own, without employment, and with their families and other dependants, are suffering very real distress. Their need will be greater during the coming Winter, and Haig's Fund must be assured of adequate funds to help them.

Haig's Fund, therefore, appeals most earnestly for very generous support to-day, when Flinders Poppies are being sold in

Hong Kong in remembrance of those who fell.

The British Legion is the friend of ex-Service men. Its activities are not concentrated into one narrow channel, nor are they limited to easing the burden of only one section of the ex-Service community.

The Legion shoulders the heaviest responsibility of all, for it helps any one of the millions who returned, irrespective of rank, in practically any and every way in which help may be needed. Ex-Service men's dependants, too, are the Legion's care, and the widows and children of the men to whose immortal memory the Legion dedicates its work.

That is a big task, but a task which is faithfully and conscientiously carried out. It is a task which Hong Kong has for years associated itself, even in lean years of trade, by the splendid sums raised on Poppy Day. To-day the call comes round again. Can Hong Kong eclipse its previous best effort?

From Other Pens.

Libel by Record.

The art of being in debt was long since brought to perfection. Many brilliant methods of owing for ever are on record for our instruction.

But I would make known, the plan of the creditor in Warsaw. He showed a stimulating originality. To his stubborn debtor he sent anonymously a gramophone record. The judgment of human nature which made him confident that any man would have the curiosity to try it was justified. The debtor played it, and this is the sort of thing he heard: "You are a dirty dog. A delayer of long overdue bills. May you break your hands and legs."

The answer of the debtor was a libel action, which has just been settled out of court. On what terms I know not, but I fear the worst. Everybody has a kindness for debtors. The man who wants his money back has no friends.—H. C. B. in the Daily Telegraph.

Heard in the Lobby.
Socialist M.P. (boastfully): We shall be back in power here sooner than you think. You see, we've got a great slogan.

National M.P. (sensibly intrigued): That's interesting. What's the slogan?

Socialist M.P. (facetiously): "Vote Labour and Keep the Socialist Out."—Peterborough in the Daily Telegraph.

The Nelson Touch.

The worldly wisdom displayed, after the Great War, by giving distinguished commanders large sums of money instead of pensions is illustrated by the announcement in the House of Commons that Lord Nelson is making some repayment to the Treasury from his pension and that Lord Seaton has voluntarily suggested a 10 per cent. cut from his pension of £2,000 a year. In the past enormous sums have been paid by the tax-payer in pensions, most of them now happily extinguished. The case of Lord Nelson is very much in point. Great as were the services rendered by "England's sailor," the financial rewards are truly splendid, especially when compared with those given for great scientific and other benefits conferred on the country. Moreover, the pension went not to his direct line, but to the line of his brother, and in order that it might be made quite certain that collateral descent should not extinguish the reward it was conferred on any "to whom the title of Earl Nelson shall descend." To this should be added the interesting fact that Horatio Nelson was never Earl Nelson at all, and that the title was conferred and the pension enjoyed by an amiable parson who was Horatio's brother. A gift of £500 a year, paid annually for nearly 130 years, is pretty good going.

The pension given to that distinguished gentleman Sir John C. Colborne, Field Marshal, Governor General of Canada, and afterwards Lord Seaton, was granted in 1839, when public economy was being a little studied, and it does not extend beyond the life of the present baron. It should be added that Lord Nelson's pension is not the most costly of its kind up to date. That distinction is generally awarded to the case of the heirs of William III's friend Schomberg, whose pension continued down to our own time.—Manchester Guardian.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 70 degrees. The humidity was as high as 78 at 10 a.m. and 72 at 4 p.m.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week-ended October 24 amounted to 119,320 metric tons, and the sales to 108,592 metric tons.

There will be a Concert at the Helena May Institute on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, at 5.30 p.m. Members wishing to reserve tables for tea, please telephone Matron 22140.—Adv.

H.M.S. Petersfield, with the C-in-C (Sir Howard Kelly) on board, rescued seven men from a Chung Chow junk in distress off Tripod Island, Steep Island Pass, and landed them west of Fisherman Island.

The "Nellie Farren" girls are now to be seen in a complete change of programme at the King's Theatre. Among their popular numbers is a Russian pot pourri which last night met with unanimous approval. A valise and several singing and dancing numbers were also well received.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday was devoid of any business beyond routine matter, the only item out of the ordinary being a minute by the President relative to the boundaries of health districts in Hong Kong and Kowloon. Members concurred in the redistribution of these areas.

"Ladies' Man," now showing at the King's Theatre, is one of the finest talking dramas that has appeared on the screen in the Colony. Starring William Powell, Kay Francis and Carole Lombard, the story portrays some of the most intimate and the simplicity of the plot is forgotten in the dramatic sequel to the life of the "Ladies' Man."

Further enquiries into the death of people killed during the riots in Kowloon on September 26 were held yesterday when Mr. Fraser, and a jury investigated the death of three Chinese who were killed in Yau-mat, Hung-hom, and Kowloon City. Two were killed by revolver shots, and the other by a stab wound. The jury returned three verdicts, one of "justifiable homicide," another of "accidental death," and the other an open verdict.

Mr. T. S. Morrison gave a talk on "The Functions of Lloyd's" at yesterday's tiffin of the Rotary Club. He dealt with the humble beginnings of what is now the biggest shipping corporation in the world. It began in a London coffee house, toward the latter part of the 17th century, and he proceeded interestingly to trace the growth of the Society of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and the Corporation of Lloyd's to their present eminent position, emphasising that they were two different bodies run independently, but were in the closest alliance. In conclusion, the speaker expressed the hope that he would be invited to expand his brief paper on a future date.

Personal Pars.

Lieutenant St. John R. J. Tyrwhitt, recently serving in the destroyer Tempest at the Nore, where his father, Admiral Sir R. Tyrwhitt, is Commander-in-Chief, has been appointed Naval Aide-de-Camp to the Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General of South Africa. As a sub-lieutenant he served in the cruiser Carlisle in China in 1927-28, and after promotion to Lieutenant in March, 1928, he joined the cruiser Suffolk on this station.

Mr. Julian H. Arnold, American Commercial Attaché to China arrived on the s. Haiching this morning from Shanghai, Amoy, and Swatow. Twelve years before his appointment as Commercial Attaché in 1914 he served in various Chinese posts as Consular Officer, his career beginning in July, 1902. Mr. Arnold has been decorated a number of times by the Chinese Government and is the author of many monographs and treatises on economic and commercial China. This is Mr. Arnold's first visit to Hong Kong since the establishment of the office of the American Trade Commissioner here.

WEDDING.

Ceremony in the Peak Church.

GERMANS UNITED.

A marriage ceremony, in the German fashion, was solemnised at the Peak Church yesterday afternoon, when Anna Peterson, only daughter of Colonel H. Peterson, of Berlin, became the bride of Mr. Curt Von Winterfeldt, youngest son of General D. Von Winterfeldt, also of Berlin. Mr. Diehl, of the Rheinische Mission, officiated. The bridesmaids were the Misses Doll Hahn and Elisabeth Klehn. The groomsmen were Messrs. C. H. Michel and F. Reck. A reception was later held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Stubbs Road, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon in Shanghai.

CATHOLIC LADY DELEGATE.

The Rev. Mother Antonietta Monzoni, Delegate General of the Canossian Institute, arrived in Hong Kong from India last evening on the Lloyd Trieste s.s. Gange. She was met on the wharf by the Superior of the Convent here, other Sisters, and a company of Catholic Girl Guides composed of students of the Convent, who gave her an enthusiastic welcome. On the wharf, too, were several prominent members of the Catholic community.

The Rev. Mother is on her way to Central China to survey flood damages at Hankow, where there is a House belonging to the Institution.

She will stay in Hong Kong, at the Italian Convent, Caine Road, for a few days before continuing her journey. While here she will take the opportunity of making a general inspection of all the Institution's establishments in the Colony. It is probable that she will also visit the Institution's Hospital in the Italian Concession, Tientsin.

COMMUNIST PUTSCH IN GERMANY.

Cologne, Yesterday.—Circumstantial reports of a mysterious massing of Hitler's storm troops converging on Breslau in all manner of conveyances and afoot, according to the Socialist organ "Rheinische Zeitung," has immensely excited Republicans whose Reichsbanner fighting organisation, it is stated, is preparing for all emergencies in view of the apprehensions recently expressed by Nazis that a Communist putsch was impending.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AMBIGUITY REMOVED.

[To the Editor of "China Mail"]

Sir,—In their report of certain proceedings in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, certain newspapers give prominence in a sub-head line to a "Construction Co."

There is just the possibility that any reader's eye arrested by the conspicuous type of the head-lines might wrongly infer that the said proceedings relate to the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Such an inference is excusable when it is remembered that the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., is quoted among the Companies listed by the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and the other two local share-dealing associations as "Constructions."

Obviously, certain newspapers have no idea to suggest, even by unintentional implication, that the Court proceedings relate to the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd. The likelihood of misinterpretation, however, remains which, it will be conceded, must be the endeavour of this Company to remove.

I shall esteem it a favour if you will be good enough to permit of the publication of this letter so as to do away with any doubt of a misconception, however remote, of the ambiguous sub-head in a report of Court proceedings that have no connection with the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Yours, etc.,

J. P. BRAGA,

Managing Director,

Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, November 10.

[The sub-head complained of did not appear in the China Mail.—Ed. C.M.]

THEFT OF COAL.

The case in which nine Chinese seamen and a sampan woman were charged with the theft of two tons of coal from the lighter Sciron at Causeway Bay Tynphoon Shelter last month, came to a conclusion in the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

First defendant was fined \$50 or one month's jail, the woman, \$100 or one month, third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, two months' hard labour each, and the tenth defendant one month. Fifth defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sent to jail with hard labour for three months.

Two other men, charged with receiving in connection with the same case, were remanded until Friday.

FIELD OF REMEMBRANCE.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The lawns by Westminster Abbey are being used as a Field of Remembrance in which the public may plant Flinders poppy emblems. This afternoon, Field Marshal Lord Plumer placed a cross there to the memory of his troops of the Second Army.—British Wireless Service.

HOOVER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW ARRESTED.

Santa Monica, Yesterday. President Hoover's brother-in-law, Mr. C. Vanness Leavitt, was arrested to-day as he was leaving a grocery shop. He has been charged with being in possession of nineteen pints of liquor.—Reuter.

To-day's Thought.

The most helpless person in the world is the one who doesn't know what to do with himself.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of November 11, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2 2/3%.

Interesting information about our bathing beaches is furnished in a set of returns just issued from the Colonial Secretariat. They show that during last season Kennedy Town had got the most patronage, 53,559 bathing there, as against North Point's 19,580 and Stonecutter's 3,875. The two last named beaches were, of course, not available until the season was well advanced.

BEDTIME READING

THE EFFECT OF THE CRISIS.

Revolution in Bedside

Books.

By

(K. A. in the Manchester Guardian).

The effects of the national emergency for the ordinary person are not confined to the problem of striking a nice balance between economy and "wise buying," to grumbling over the rise in the price of petrol, or joining in the general speculation as to what the result of the election will be. They strike deeper and farther, into obscure corners of our private life.

It seems, for instance, that the economic situation has set the seal on a revolution in bedside books. It happens that I am accustomed to spend week-ends fairly frequently in a home where the habit of reading in bed has been exalted into a positive technique. My host himself pays special attention to this aspect of his guests' welfare. To begin with, the beds are exquisitely comfortable; the linen, wind dried and sweet from lying up in lavender, caresses tired limbs; the pillows are sufficiently yielding for the head, yet firm enough when doubled to make a substantial prop for the back. A little shelf of books is perched conveniently at the head; there is a soft light above, and a switch dangles over the top rail. Greatest luxury of all, a cunning little book-rest slips out over the bed, allowing the hands to lie warmly hidden under the clothes. Thus elegantly circumstanced, I have spent many an hour before sleep in a "confused tumbling over divers authors." The selection on that shelf used always to be most catholic in character, differing slightly each time one went to stay. Always a new "shocker" with a lurid cover that sent pleasurable shivers of anticipation down one's spine as one undressed, a book of verse, a genial classic such as "The Canterbury Tales" or "Peveril of the Peak," some Shakespeare or Molière, and one of the latest modern novels.

Economics at Midnight.

But of late I had noticed a change, a narrowing of choice; the lighter books were giving way to weightier volumes—in every sense—with economics or contemporary history as their theme. The new tendency alarmed me. I have no taste and less aptitude for economics, and I went this last time to my familiar room, the "crisis" an accomplished fact, with a sense of foreboding. My fears, alas, were well-founded; the transformation was complete. A volume on reparations by an eminent authority stood next to a copy of Mr. Hartley Withers' "The Meaning of Money"; farther along the shelf the latest volume of a history of world civilisation jostled the newest pronouncement by some amateur pundit, stirred, as so many of them have been of late, to rush into print on the question of England's decadence, complete with panacea. Gone the drama and romance that used to grace that shelf in handy habitat; in their stead fact and opinion on the problems of the day, solidly massed in an awe-inspiring row. An anthology of modern verse alone remained to represent the humanities, and it seemed ill at ease beside a slim

yellow volume by Mr. G. D. H. Cole on "The Economic System."

The sight was too much for me. Disconsolately I turned my face to the wall and tried to sleep. In the morning I gathered from the talk at the breakfast table that mine was not the only room in the house where the books had been changed, to satisfy this presumed thirst after knowledge of affairs. Others, it seemed, had profited as our host intended for the conversation turned into a discussion on the gold standard, in which I did not join. I fancy I made the best breakfast, but my intellectual stock for the rest of my stay was well below par (the jargon is infectious).

Nor is my estimable friend alone in his evangelical enthusiasm to restore that gravity to our bedside meditation which our grandfathers thought becoming. His action is only characteristic of a movement which has already had surprising ramifications. In a country rectory where I spend a night from time to time, I notice that on the table near the bed where a few books always lie, the latest volume of Dean Inge's has replaced the Bible. This seems to have a significance of its own. Last April I stayed in an hotel in Shrewsbury where one of the many books which purport to tell "the truth about Russia" had been left by accident or design on the chair by the bed. There were passages in it underlined in red ink.

This nocturnal enthusiasm for learning may be catching for the general, but it is caviare to me. I hope I realise that every man and woman ought, under present circumstances, to learn something of the mysteries of the exchanges. I have accepted without demur Mr. Garvin's dictum that every intelligent citizen should ponder over M. Andre Siegfried's profound but melancholy treatise "England's Crisis." But to bring the national troubles into the privacy of the bedroom, to cogitate in the midnight hours on bimetalism, khaddar, and the future of the Liberal party—these things are too much.

The night is a time of gloomy fancies anyway, and we have Robert Burton's authority for it that "all violent perturbations of the mind must in some sort be qualified before we can hope for any good repose." With things as they are, it is doubtful even if the economists and historians will do for us what Mr. J. C. Squire has engagingly confessed Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" unfailingly does for him—induce deep and almost instant slumber. Is it not likely rather they would, as readily as venison for supper or lying upon the back, bring on nightmares, fearful trouble-some dreams such as visited Lucian—"Hecatas somnare mihi videor"? Shall what Mr. E. B. Osborn has called "the gentle art of reading in bed" become a stern and testing exercise of the mind? Not without protest. Next time I go to stay with my friend I shall pay a visit to his library, and march boldly upstairs with Pevensy or Alice in my hand for all the world to see.

WORDS WHICH SHOULD BE ELIMINATED.

"I wish," says a correspondent, "you would write an article on the shortage of words to express certain things. 'Interesting' is flagrantly an overworked term, and 'sensational' is another. But there are swarms. Ours is, in fact, for all the masterpieces that have been produced in it, a very limited language." If I merely remark that this request came at an opportune moment, I am grossly understating the case, for I can affirm with truth that my friend's grievance has been on my mind day after day for very many years; and I imagine that there are few professional writers who have not been equally disturbed by it—particularly, perhaps, critics, no matter what form of creative art they appraise. How they must recoil from that same "interesting," and from "attractive" and "engaging" and

"charming" and "convincing" and "unconvincing" and "realistic" and "fanciful" and "admirable" and "unworthy" and "advanced" and "daring" and even poor old "meritorious"—all the old brigade! That sub-university system of education—or, at any rate, device for disseminating mixed knowledge—the cross-word puzzle, has no doubt extended many vocabularies; but it does nothing toward replacing "interesting," which is the real bugbear of the descriptive writer. Turning to the latest edition of Peter Mark Roget's Thesaurus, which has been brought up to date (with one eye, I fancy, on the cross-word) by his grandson Mr. Samuel Romilly Roget, I find that its only mention in the index is under "lovable," the other synonyms for which, and therefore I suppose for "interesting," too, I find to be: "adorable, lovely, sweet, attractive, seductive, winning, charming, engaging, enchanting, captivating,

SCHNEIDER TRIO.

Interesting Facts About Their Careers.

Prof. Baron Anatol Vietinghoff-Scheel, piano and clavicembalo, is descended from an ancient and noble family of Westphalia, which in every generation has produced a musician of exceptional ability. His talents were discovered and developed by Glazounow. He invented the "Chromatophon" and is a distinguished conductor and composer. Brilliant captivating technique and musical capacities are the chief qualities of this excellent pianist. Through his exquisite touch predestined to be a clavicembalo player he knows how to draw the beautiful tones from this wonder instrument that give us the illusions of strains of olden times.

Remja Waschitz, violin, an Austrian, is a pupil of the celebrated French violinist, Lucien Capet. He played for years in leading German orchestras; later he appeared as a soloist and chamber-musician at Paris and Berlin. His play shows the qualities of Germanic discipline and purity, refined by Romantic elegance and spirit. His extraordinary ear for music and his superior technique enable him to do justice to the style of every epoch.

Prof. Wolfgang Schneider, violoncello, the founder and the intellectual leader of this Trio, pupil of Professor Hugo Becker of the Berlin Conservatory of Music, has applied himself specially to the playing of Chamber Music. A typical Austrian—through his veins runs Italian, Slavic and German blood and his art represents all the superior qualities of these races. His mobility, his splendid taste and his intellectual adaptivity give his rendition such fine shading of sound. Extensive knowledge concerning literature and concert experiences during extended travel, an extraordinary feeling for style combined with good taste, make his concerts an event for the public.

The remarkable qualities of these three artists, their perfect coordination, create the marvel of complete unity. Whether they play tries of the classical, romantic and modern literature or Baroque music with clavicembalo, always the audience is impressed with the perfect reproduction of the compositions performed.

GLOWING EPITAPHS.

Floodlighting in Cemeteries.

All the tombs and gravestones in two of the largest cemeteries in Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) will be floodlit permanently under the terms of a twenty years' concession granted to an international company (reports the British United Press).

The lights will be of various sizes. Shallow reflectors containing candle-shaped electric bulbs will throw a soft, diffused light on the epitaphs inscribed on the tombs and gravestones. The concession has been granted to the company by the "Santa Casa de Misericordia," a religious order which holds the exclusive concessions for burials in Rio de Janeiro City and the Brazilian Federal District.

So popular has this floodlighting proved that the company expects to extend its activities to the city of Sao Paulo.

fascinating, bewitching, amiable, like an angel, angelic, seraphic."

Here I must confess that Messrs. Roget have grievously disappointed me. "Interesting" should have its own entry and importance. "Interest," however, I find is a synonym for "excite" sharing that honour with: "affect, touch, move, impress, strike, animate, inspire, impassion, smite, infect; ... set astir; awake, wake; awaken, wake up; call forth; evoke, provoke; raise up; summon up; call up, wake up; blow up, get up, light up; raise; get up steam, rouse, arouse, stir, fire, kindle, enkindle, apply the torch, set on fire, inflame, illuminate." As an example of the paternal interest (there it is again!) taken by these partners in lexicology, look at their information concerning the word "cry": "weep, sob, grieve, blubber, pipe, snivel, blubber, whimper, pule; pipe one's eye; drop tears, shed tears, shed a tear; melt into tears, burst into tears." What an inter—I mean what an adm—well, what a book!—E. V. Lucas, in Turning Things Over.

M. C. L.

Children's Fete and Sale of Work.

APPRECIATION OF HELP.

The President and Committee desire to express their grateful thanks to the following who helped to make the Children's Fete held in the Volunteer Headquarters ground on October 31 such a success:—

Lady Peel for taking so much interest in, and for attending the Fete.

Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., and the Officers of the Volunteer Defence Force for lending their Headquarters grounds and Drill Hall.

Captain Goster and the Volunteers who ran the Rifle Range.

Lt. Westlake and Mrs. Westlake for all their kind assistance.

Mrs. W. T. Southern for permitting twenty Girl Guides (Chinese and British, in charge of Mrs. W. J. Anderson, all of whom gave valuable assistance) to help in the tea room.

The ladies who so kindly collected and sent provisions for the Tea.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford for superintending the tea.

Lieut.-Colonel Marsden, O.C., R.E., for lending tables and chairs for the Fete and S.M. G'martin for his courtesy and help.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow.

Mr. Jung Shui-kin for giving a handsome donation of \$100 toward prizes for the side shows.

Commander E. G. Morris, H.M.S. Tamar, and his helpers (Messrs. Davies, Flood, Gott, Gould, Gunnell, Hillyer, Holmes, Horrell, Jordan, Matthews, Miller, Richard, Stuart, Taylor, Tozer and Taylor) for having lent so many games and for running them.

Sergeant Hunt, of the Police, for procuring the Punch and Judy Show.

Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., for lending the Human Seal apparatus, and Mr. Jenner for being in charge of it.

Lady Mary Barton, Mesdames Newell, Chatten, Thomson, Wroughton, and Farrar, the Misses Nicholls, Newill and Howard Smith.

Paymaster Lieut. W. R. Vallance, R.N., Sub-Lieuts. Smeaton, R.N., and Cobham, R.N., Acting Sub-Lieut. Walker, R.N., and Gunner H. B. Scott, R.N., for helping Mrs. A. Walker with the Naval Branch Stall.

Mrs. Dunsterville, Miss Samy, Messrs. Christian and Wells for running the gold fish competition for the Military branch.

The pupils of St. Stephen's Girls' College and of Fabrice School for being in charge of the ice cream and aerated waters stall.

Miss Dover and Miss Dodds for presiding over the bran pies in Mrs. E. P. Fletcher's unavoidable absence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, Misses Westland, P. T'so, Chan and Lopez for helping at various stalls.

Messrs. Jillett, Webber, Merri-man, Hawke, Winterton, Brimblecombe, Franks and Kingden for assisting the Prisons Branch Stalls.

Mr. E. Stone, Donation of \$50.

Anon (per Mrs. E. P. Fletcher), Donation of \$100.

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Donation of \$15.

Anon (per Mrs. Creasy), Donation of \$5.

Programme Advertisers:—King's Theatre, Testor's Beauty Parlour, Pioneer Silk Store.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Co., Sincere Co., Dairy Farm, B.A.T. Co., Hong Kong Electric Co., A. S. Watson & Co., Kayamally, Ltd., V. Rupchand, A. C. Wilkinson, T. E. Pearce, S. H. Langston, and C. S. Rossetet for donations and loans.

Mr. A. E. Clarke (P.W.D.) for arranging the electric lights.

Messrs. Sang Lee for erection of Stalls, etc.

Inspector Alexander for traffic and detective arrangements.

Very special thanks are due to (1) Mr. W. L. Walker who was in charge of all the arrangements for the Fete, assisted by Messrs. C. Manning, G. P. Murphy, and G. E. L. Johnson.

Mr. W. J. Anderson for having taken charge of the Fete accounts, assisted by Messrs. J. Hoxford, W. Edge, T. V. Harmon and Chan Kwanyin.

Grateful thanks are due to the Press for their ever kind courtesy, consideration and help, to Messrs. R. S. W. Paterson and W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Messrs. Noronha & Co. and to all the members of the M.C.L. who helped at the stalls or

HELL PASSAGE.

Battle of the Paint-Pots at Oxford.

Most Oxford men of this generation know the name of Hell Passage—that narrow path near New College—but they will apparently know it no more. It has been made nameless.

Originally it was called St. Helen's Passage, as a board to that effect bore painted witness, but mysterious hands with a few strokes of a brush took the Saint out of Helen's and made it "Hell."

Descended upon the board once more the official painter; again the midnight eraser erased, until, at last patience was exhausted, and now the board bears, like the banner mid snow and ice, a single word—"Passage."

"We don't know who's responsible," said an old resident, "but there are some round here who don't like the word 'Hell.' They feel it lets the passage down."

WATER-RETURN.

Most Reservoirs on Island 'Below Level.'

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on November 1, 1931, were as under:—

City and Hill District.	1930	1931
Tytam	6' 3" B	11' 3" B
Tytam Byewash	14' 3" B	12' 2" B
Tytam Intermediate	L	L
Tytam Tuk	1' 6" B	2' 9" B
Wong Nei Chung	10' 10" B	10' 4" B
Pokfulum	11' 8" B	10' 1" B
Aberdeen Upper	—	14' 5" B
Aberdeen Lower	—	0' 2" B
[Note: B denotes "Below Over-flow"; A denotes "Above Over-flow"; L denotes "Level with Over-flow"; Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.]		
Tytam	1930	1931
Tytam Byewash	342.52	295.90
Tytam Intermediate	6.29	7.06
Tytam Tuk	195.90	195.90
Wong Nei Chung	1,389.52	1,402.24
Pokfulum	17.71	18.18
Aberdeen Upper	—	103.24
Aberdeen Lower	—	79.34
Total	1,983.72	2,008.88

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of October, 1931.

	1930	1931
Consumption	363.03	381.01
Estimated population	447,180	381,250
Consumption per head per day	26.2	32.3
2 inches 97.08 million gallons from Mainland		
5 inches 97.08 million gallons from Mainland		
Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month of October, 1930 and 1931.		
Kowloon.		
Kowloon Main	1930	1931
Kowloon Byewash	2' 8" A	L
Shik Lai Pui	—	4' 9" B
Reservoir	0' 1" B	0' 7" B
Shing Mun Reception	0' 6" B	0' 4" B
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		
Kowloon Main	1930	1931
Kowloon Byewash	381.32	352.50
Shik Lai Pui	—	167.45
Reservoir	115.76	117.70
Shing Mun Reception	31.17	32.27
Total	528.25	665.92

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of October, 1931.

	1930	1931
Consumption	155.58	159.07
Estimated population	177,400	201,000
Consumption per head per day	28.2	17.5

Constant supply in all districts during October, 1930 and 1931.

The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall recorded by Royal Observatory from January 1, 1930, 95.16; January 1, 1931, 74.97.

STILL FEWER UNEMPLOYED.

Bugby, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Labour to-night published figures in regard to unemployment. These show a further decrease of over 15,000.—British Wireless Service.

Youth is mean, cruel, narrow-minded, and ungenerous in nearly every respect, and it is not until they reached middle-age that generosity, tolerance, and kindness become apparent in human beings.—Mr. St. John Ervine.

In other ways assisted in the general running of the Fete.

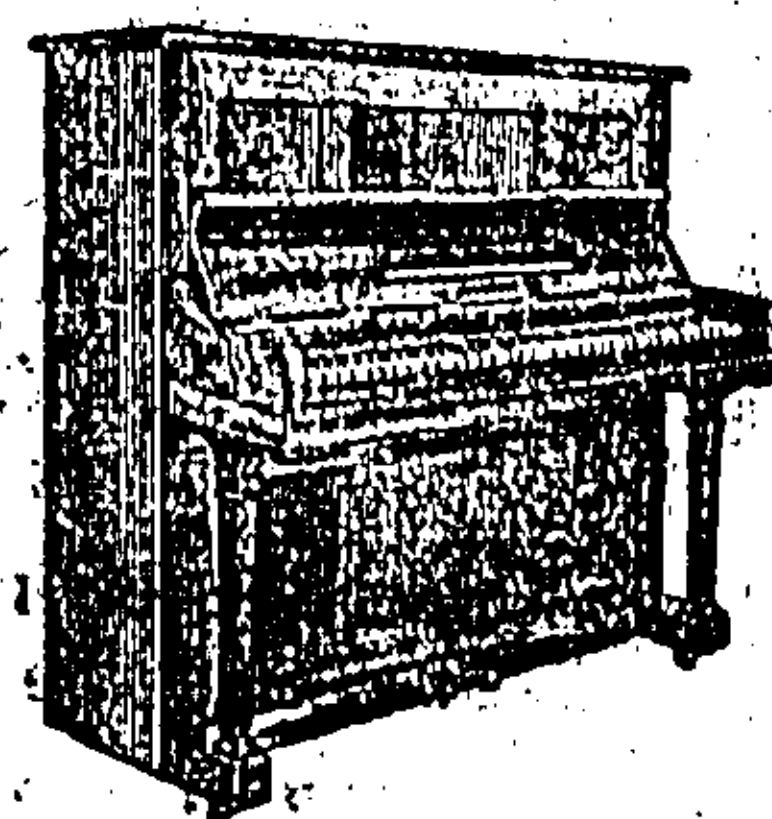
A list of stalls and stall-holders has already been published.

The amount collected from the Fete was \$2,075.91.

The winners of the twin dolls, stop watch competition and of the gramophone will be advertised in due course.

PIANOS

FOR SALE OR HIRE.



ANDERSON
PIANOS

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME

WILL APPRECIATE A BOX OF

CIGARS

FOR

CHRISTMAS

WE UNDERTAKE TO PACK, TO FORWARD AND TO PREPAY DUTY.

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

The Colony's Leading Tobacconists.

26, Queen's Road, Central.

NO NEED TO BUY A NEW DRESS.



TO GO TO THE SPECIAL HOTEL DANCES.

JUST SEND US YOUR OLD ONE. WE WILL MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW.

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

19, Wyndham St. 143, Wong Nei Chung Road. 73, Caine Road, Hong Kong. Happy Valley. Hong Kong.

JUST ARRIVED

A SHIPMENT OF

TUBORG BEER

TUBORG



Purveyors to The Royal Danish Court.

The most popular Danish Beer on the Market.

SOLE AGENTS:—

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.,

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

St. George's Buildings, No. 2, Ice House Street, Dial 20195, Hong Kong.

The China Mail

Published every evening except Sunday. Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$30, payable in advance. Local delivery free.

Overland China Mail. The weekly edition of the "China Mail," published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$13 including postage \$10, payable in advance.

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Phone 20022

FOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Single room with private bathroom attached. Very central. Few minutes' walk from King's Theatre. With or without board. Apply 4, Glenelg, Tel. 20380.

TO LET.—Matched (No. 8) at Stanley. From November 20, 1931, to September 14, 1932. Apply Digby, 551, The Peak.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67357.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A JUMBLE SALE will be held in the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, on Thursday, November 26. Contributions will be gratefully received daily. Proceeds in aid of Charities.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—1926 Studebaker Tourer—5 seater. Apply Digby, 551, The Peak.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handford. Price \$2, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. On sale at all book-stalls and at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, Shorthand and Typewriting. Terms moderate. 6, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER—STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to: MISS RUTH GUILLEY, (Camb. Higher Local, Camb. Teachers' Diploma), MISS GERTRUDE TURNER, (National Prodel Higher Certificate).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

A --- DINNER DANCE

(in aid of the H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. Charities)

will be held on SATURDAY, December 5, 1931, at 8.30 p.m.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel.

IN THE HONG KONG HOTEL on the occasion of the opening of the new Grill Room.

TICKETS.

Dinner and Dance \$10 each.
Dance only \$5 each.

To be obtained from Mrs. J. D. LLOYD, 406, The Peak, Mrs. SIMPSON, THE UNIVERSITY, and from the HONG KONG and PENINSULA HOTELS.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of December, 1931, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution, viz:—

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased to 'Ten Million Dollars' by the 'creation of One Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$5.00 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time 'or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors in their absolute discretion shall see fit.'"

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers: Hong Kong, 10th November, 1931.

THE HONG KONG MUSICAL SOCIETY presents

THE SCHNEIDER TRIO

(Piano, Violin & Cello).

IN TWO CHAMBER MUSIC RECITALS

AT THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE ON NOV. 17 & 20, AT 9.20 P.M.

TICKETS (\$4.40 & \$3.30 EACH INCLUDING TAX) OBTAINABLE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE INSTITUTE.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction ON FRIDAY, November 13, 1931, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

36 CASES CHEESE. Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, November 10, 1931.

Job Printing. THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD. CHINA MAIL, TEL. 20022. 3A WYNDHAM ST.



Do They Give You Baby's Own Tablets?

Bonny, healthy, happy children everywhere are as enthusiastic as their parents about this splendid health-regulator that is so pleasant in taste and appearance, that is so gentle in its action, yet so reliable as both preventative and corrective of babyhood and childhood ailments.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

should be in every home as mother's ever-ready stand-by. They quickly correct infantile indigestion, colic, constipation and stomach and bowel troubles generally. The tablets will check diarrhoea, colds and worms, allay fever, colds and coughs. During teething they are a boon to baby, easing the pains and thus inducing sound natural sleep, although they contain no deleterious drug elements whatever.

An occasional tablet is an excellent regulator and eliminates those dangers which arise from incomplete cleansing of the intestinal tract.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

SAFE PURE RELIABLE

For Children Ailments

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

LISBON MARIAGE
ADDER MARIA A
REY YAP PEPPER
DAY NAMES PAP
ELAM CAR PERO
S MALAY LADEN
S NON COL S
STEEP CABOT A
CELS NOB SORT
LED IODIN POT
DREADS NOT BE
ORILES TIMES
MISTED DETEST

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Two Imported Cases of Typhoid.

44 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended November 7 is as follows:—

Cases Deaths
Typhoid fever 8 4
Diphtheria 4 3
Cerebro-spinal fever 1 1
Puerperal fever 3 1
Tuberculosis 44

Two cases of typhoid were imported.

Summary to November 7. The returns from January 1 to November 7 give the following figures:—

Cases Deaths
Typhoid fever 192 58
Small-pox 14 9
Scarlet fever 3 3
Diphtheria 107 38
Cerebro-spinal fever 19 10
Puerperal fever 18 12
Paratyphoid fever 1 1
Tuberculosis 2,675

Twenty-one of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, one cerebro-spinal fever case, and 29 diphtheria cases.

THEATRE ROYAL

HONG KONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

"DEAR BRUTUS"

by Sir James Barrie

November 14, 17, 19, 20 and 21

at 9.15 p.m.

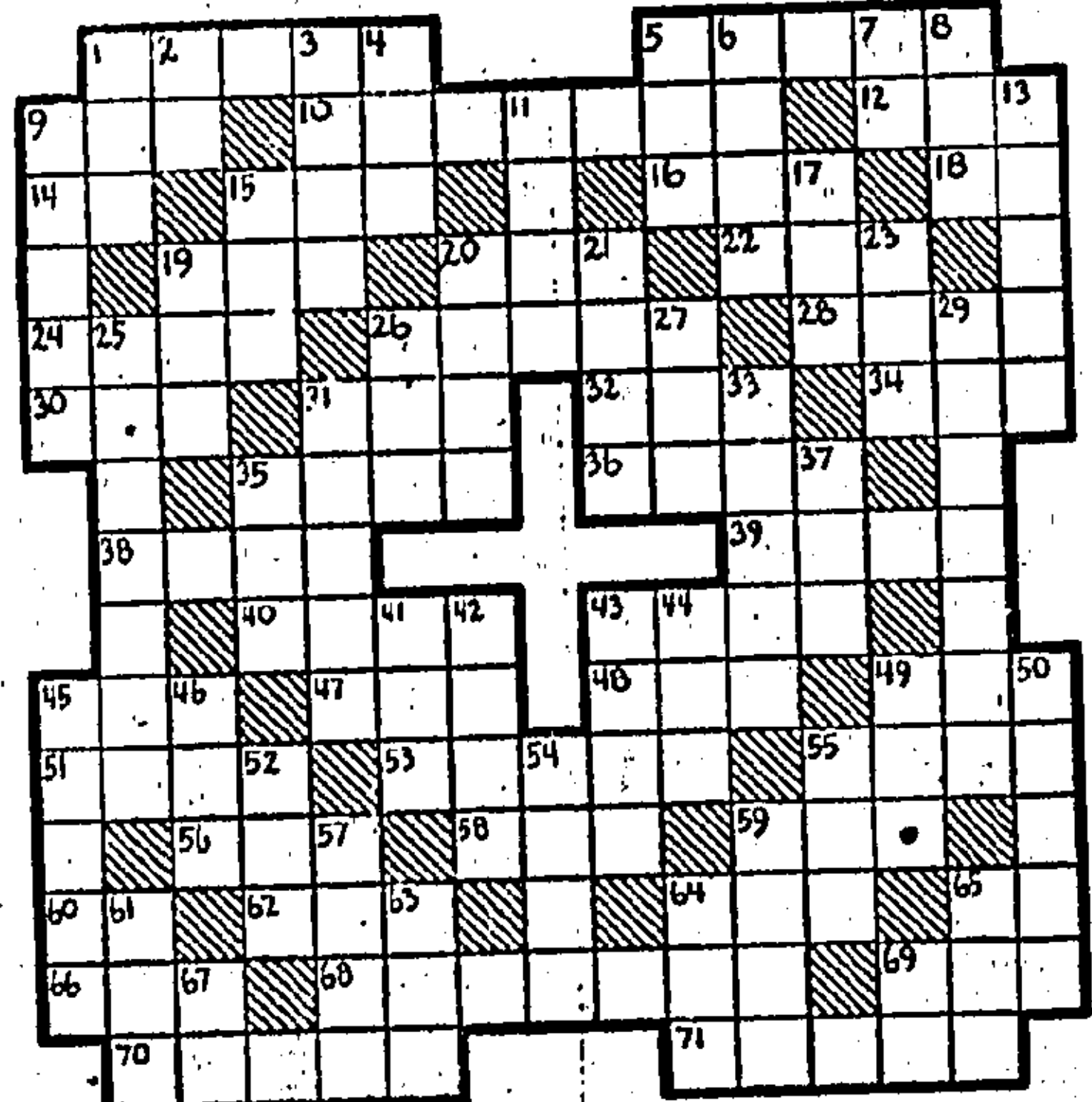
Matinee: November 18,

at 5.15 p.m.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1-Lady (Ital).
6-A French protectorate in N. W. Africa.
9-To convert, as hides, into leather.
10-Wearing away of rocks, as by water.
12-Perch.
13-Printer's measure.
15-Deface.
16-Pinch.
18-Negative.
19-Distant.
20-Dust.
22-A game.
24-Reclined.
25-Lukewarm.
28-Canine.
30-An eagle.
31-A marsh.
32-To catch suddenly (Colloq.).
34-Hike lace.
35-Cotton fiber.
36-Very black.
38-On.
39-Iron (Scott.).
40-Proof.
43-Part of a ship.
45-A wayer.
47-South African Republic (abbr.).
48-Skill.
49-Conjunction.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
51-Paradise.
53-A colored twilled goods.
55-Thorsford.
58-A rodent.
59-A Japanese coin.
60-A month (abbr.).
62-Four (Roman).
64-Hinder.
65-Either.
66-Small rug.
68-A putulent fit of passion.
69-Human being.
70-Keepsake.
71-Used in making bread.

VERTICAL
1-Restrain.
2-Onward.
3-Close by.
4-Arrived (abbr.).
5-Weight measure.
6-Once.
7-Exile.
8-River in Poland.
9-Torment.
11-A cleanser.
15-To drink the health of.
16-Angry.
17-The footprint of an animal.

VERTICAL (Cont.)
18-Part of a fish.
20-Lease.
21-Belonging to me.
23-Obtained.
25-Awakened.
28-A number.
27-To strike with a quick blow.
29-Earning.
31-Pecuniary penalties.
32-Brag.
33-Portion.
37-Insect egg.
41-Sorrowful.
42-A playing card.
43-Chief.
44-Part of the body.
45-Obscure.
46-Territory (abbr.).
48-Part of a circle.
50-Residence of former German Emperor.
52-Short sleep.
54-Trim.
55-Ever (Post.).
57-Garry (Colloq.).
59-A married woman.
61-Large tub.
63-Boy's name (short).
64-Purchase.
65-A grain.
66-Manuscript (abbr.).

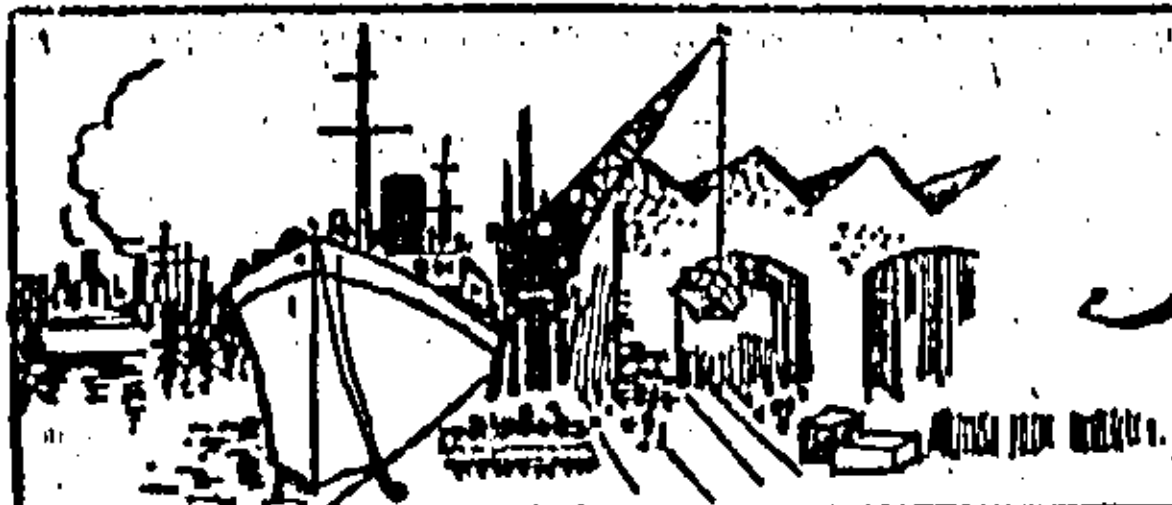
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 10th Nov., 1931.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 24th November, 1931.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.							
Hong Kong Bank	1550	1550	1550	Dec.	Int. 10c	Aug. 10, 31	
Chartered Bank	181	181	181	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 12/10/1931	Sep. — 31	
Mercantile Bk., A.B.	181	181	181	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 12/10/1931	Sep. 3, 31	
" C.	181	181	181	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 12/10/1931	Sep. 3, 31	
Bank of Asia	184	184	184	Dec.	Int. 7 1/2% to 12/10/1931	Feb. 28, 31	
Insurance.							
Canton Ins.	1450	1450	1450	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	May 16, 31	
Union Ins.	425	425	425	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	May 29, 31	
China Underwriters	5	5	5	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	May 29, 31	
China Fire Ins.	350	350	350	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	May 29, 31	
H. K. Fire Ins.	1450	1450	1450	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	May 29, 31	
Shipping.							
Douglas	924	924	924	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
H. K. Steamship	951	951	951	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Indo-China (Pref.)	35	35	35	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" (Del.)	90	90	90	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Shells Bearer	430	430	430	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Union Waterboats	38	38	38	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Mining.							
Bongco	101	101	101	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Sep. 30, 31	
Kailash Mining Ad.	90	90	90	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
Langkat (Single)	495	495	495	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
Shal Exploration	2	2	2	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
" Loans	4	4	4	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
Raua	85	85	85	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
Venezuela Gold Fields	24	24	24	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Dec. 30, 31	
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.							
H. K. & S. Wharves	151	151	151	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
H. K. & W. Docks	812	812	812	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
South Ch. Motors (A)	10	10	10	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
" (B)	12	12	12	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
China Provident (old)	5,100	5,100	5,100	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
" (new)	2,500	2,500	2,500	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
Hongkong	240	240	240	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
N. Engineering	8	8	8	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
Shanghai Docks	97	97	97	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 10, 31	
Land, Hotels & Buildings.							
H.K. & S. Hls. (old)	14,85	14,85	14,85	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
" (new)	14,85	14,85	14,85	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
H.K. Lands	81	81	81	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
Shanghai Lands	84	84	84	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
Humphreys (old)	181	181	181	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
" (new)	181	181	181	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
H. K. Realties	18	18	18	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
Chinese Estates	95	95	95	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Apr. 15, 31	
Cotton Mills.							
Ewo Cotton	151	151	151	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Shanghai Cotton	91	91	91	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Zoong Sing	191	191	191	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Public Utilities.							
H. K. Tramways	91	91	91	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Peak Tram (old)	14	14	14	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
" (new)	14	14	14	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Star Ferry	91	91	91	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Yau Ma Tei Ferry	28	28	28	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
China Light	261	261	261	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
H. K. Electric	76	76	76	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Macao	38	38	38	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Sandakan Lights	48	48	48	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
H.K. Tels. fully paid	27	27	27	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
" part paid	17,50	17,50	17,50	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
China Buses	47	47	47	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
S'pore Traction (Ord.)	191	191	191	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
" (Pref.)	191	191	191	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Aug. 25, 31	
Industrials.							
China Sugars	50c	50c	50c	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Malayan Sugars	50c	50c	50c	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Cold Macg. Ord.	14	14	14	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" Pref.	101	101	101	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Canton Ins.	3,80	3,80	3,80	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Cement (com.)	19,50	19,50	19,50	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" (old)	131	131	131	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" (new)	5	5	5	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
H. K. Ropes	171	171	171	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Stores, &c.							
Dairy Farms	281	281	281	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Watsons	161	161	161	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Der A Wings	1	1	1	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Laue Crawfords (old)	3,60	3,60	3,60	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
" (new)	6	6	6	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Mackinnon	19	19	19	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Sincere	16	16	16	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Wm. Powell	3,60	3,60	3,60	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 15, 31	
Miscellaneous.							
H.K. Amusement	291	291	291	Mar.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Sep. 30, 31	
C. Entertainment (old)	15	15	15	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" (new)	15	15	15	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
Soc. Ch. Enterprises	11	11	11	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
H.K. C'ns (old)	6,10	6,10	6,10	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
" (new)	2,10	2,10	2,10	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
B. Ind. O.S. Bonds	59%	59%	59%	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	
H. K. Govt. Loans	2%	2%	2%	Dec.	Final Div. \$10 for 1930	Mar. 4, 31	



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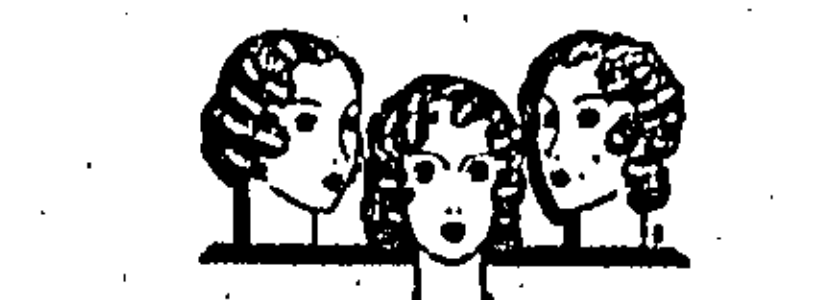
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HORSE THAT RAN
AWAY.Claim on Follies Girl's
Estate.The death in September, 1929,
of Miss Cynthia Cambridge—at
one time a member of the Zig-
zag Follies—after being
thrown from a horse which ran
into a taxi in Hyde Park, was
regaled at West London
County Court last month.Mr. John Stuckie, livery stable
keeper, of Wilton Crescent
Mews, S.W., the owner of the
horse, unsuccessfully claimed
£100 from the City Bank Farm-
ers' Trust Company, Ltd., Water-
loo Place, S.W., as administrators
of Miss Cambridge's estate, for
injury to the animal, or alterna-
tively for damages for negli-
gence.Mr. B. M. Goodman, for Mr.
Stuckie, said that on September
10, 1929, Miss Cambridge went
to Mr. Stuckie's riding school to
buy a horse, stating that she was
a good rider and wanted a keen
animal. A grey mare was the
subject of the claim.The following day Mr.
Stuckie took four horses to
Albert Gate, but the grey mare
was not among them. Miss Cam-
bridge mounted a horse called
Ginger and rode him up and
down. Mr. Stuckie noticed that
she was riding the horse hard
and hitting him. She said that
Ginger was not keen enough.
While they were talking a Mrs.
Andrews went past, riding the
grey mare."Isn't that the horse I saw
last night in your yard?" asked
Miss Cambridge, adding, "That
seems a better horse. I would
like to ride it."

Crash Into Taxi.

Mrs. Andrews made no objec-
tion to Miss Cambridge riding
it, and when Miss Cambridge
was mounting it Mr. Stuckie
said to her: "This is a much
keener horse. You must not hit
it as you did Ginger." After
a little while Miss Cambridge
hit the mare with the whip.
The mare broke into a sharp
canter. "As far as we know,"
said Mr. Goodman, "Miss Cam-
bridge lost her head, the horse
ran away, and crashed into a
taxi, and Miss Cambridge receiv-
ed a fractured skull, from which
she died. After the accident the
animal became restive and use-
less for Mr. Stuckie's purpose,
and was sold for £10. Miss
Cambridge left a large estate.The defendants denied that
Miss Cambridge failed to take
proper care of the mare, or that
she rode it negligently. They
urged that Mr. Stuckie had full
knowledge of the nature of the
mare, which, they alleged, was
nervous and restive and pre-
disposed to shy and bolt.
Judge Hargreaves said that
he was not satisfied that Miss
Cambridge was warned not to hit
the mare with a whip, or that
she struck the mare. He gave
judgment for the City Bank
Farmers' Trust Co., Ltd.

BARKING'S CHARTER.

The Royal Visit.

Over 500,000 coloured electric
lights illuminated Barking
during the ten days' Charter
celebrations, which began on Oc-
tober 1 with the informal open-
ing of the industrial exhibition
and amusement fair in Barking
Park. The Charter Mayor, Col.
A. E. Martin, presided at a
luncheon.Ninety per cent. of the ex-
hibits were products of Barking
industries, and the exhibition
building was built in fourteen
days by a firm of Barking con-
tractors. During the afternoon
a procession of decorated private
and commercial cars was watch-
ed by thousands.The chief event of the festi-
vities was the visit of Prince
George, who brought the Royal
Charter proclaiming Barking a
municipal borough.The Prince also opened the in-
dustrial exhibition and the his-
torical pageant of the history of
the town for many centuries.The Vicar of Barking, the
Rev. H. C. Robins, filled the role
of William the Conqueror in the
pageant, and the Hymn to the
Virgin, composed by the nuns of
Barking Abbey in the 7th cen-
tury, was sung for the first time
since the dissolution of monas-
teries in 1539.

"BUYING BRITISH."

Tudor Rose League's
Success.The formation of a new organ-
isation to promote the sale of
British goods was announced in
the House of Commons last
month by Sir Philip Cunliffe-
Lister.Had he paid a visit to the
headquarters of the Tudor Rose
League of British Employment
Providers at Buckingham Hall,
Buckingham Gate, S.W. 1, he
might have wondered whether
the new organisation was really
necessary, comments the Daily
Telegraph, and adds that a re-
presentative of that paper found
a band of voluntary workers,
headed by the honorary director,
Mr. L. St. Clare Grondona, hard
at work replying to the morning's
mail of over 1,000 applications
for enrolment as wearers of the
Tudor rose emblem."This emblem," explained Mr.
Grondona, "proclaims, constant-
ly and automatically, that its
wearer on entering a shop
wishes to be shown home or
overseas Empire goods first.
There is also a shop-window
badge which announces that a
shopkeeper makes a practice of
offering such goods first.""The league started very
quietly ten weeks ago, and there
are now over 20,000 wearers of
the Tudor rose."On the committee are Sir
Gilbert Vyle, formerly chair-
man of the Associated British
Chambers of Commerce, and Sir
Benjamin Morgan, vice-president
of the British Empire Producers'
Organisation.

THE AIM OF PHILOSOPHY.

More 'Light on Questions That
Cannot Be Settled.Professor Gilbert Murray de-
livered a public lecture on "The
beginnings of philosophy" in the
Assembly Hall of the University
College, Hull, recently. Ex-
plaining the position of the
philosopher, Professor Murray
said that in the "Golden Journey
to Samarcand" the Pilgrims ex-
plained that 'they mean to go
'always a little further' because
it might be that somewhere be-
yond the next range of hills or
the next stretch of sea,White on a throne or guard-
ed in a cave,
There lives a prophet who
can understand
Why men were born.So the philosopher groped and
explored in the hope of getting
further into the heart of things
and understanding ultimate pro-
blems. Almost every student
who felt the philosophic impulse
driving him on into strange coun-
try must wonder why, at Oxford,
he was not set face to face with
the great problems themselves
instead of having to learn what
various people in the distant past
had thought about them."The answer to this question
is two-fold," Professor Murray
said. "In the first place, the
main questions of philosophy are
not for the most part meant to
be settled; they are meant to be
understood. Science is different.
Science can ask a definite ques-
tion and answer it. But there is
no complete answer to such
questions as "Why men were
born," or "How we know things,"
or "What is the difference be-
tween right and wrong?" just
as there is no precise answer to
the question "What is the value
of the ode to the nightingale or
the tragedy of Hamlet?" You
can get more and more light on
such questions, you can see deeper
and deeper into them, and
you can definitely reject various
false and disastrous answers.
But your real hope is to under-
stand more, not to settle the
question. Consequently, it is
not much good looking up the
last text-book and seeing the
answers there given. The only
method is to go through the pro-
cess of thinking the questions
over more and more closely, with
the help of the greatest minds
who have thought about them
before."The second reason was quite
different. It was that, in order
to see the problems clearly we
must, as far as we could, try to
get outside the thick atmosphere
of tradition and convention in
which all our thought was wrap-
ped. We must get out of our
British twentieth-century blink-
ers and see freely, and we could
get out of them by going to the
Greeks.LOST OPERA BY
MASCAGNI.Composer's Story of
Recovery.

Rome, Oct. 8.

A telephone conversation
which I have had with Signor
Mascagni, at Leghorn, the fam-
ous composer of "Cavalleria
Rusticana," enables me to give
the full particulars of the very
human story of the recovery of
the manuscript of "Pinotta," his
first opera, says the Daily Tele-
graph's correspondent.When a student of 19 in Milan
Mascagni ran up a bill of \$5 with
a painter in whose house he
lodged. Unable to pay and hav-
ing been offered a temporary post
in a touring company, he left
behind a trunk containing such
of his belongings as he could
spare. Among these was
"Pinotta," for which he had
failed to find a producer. The
painter died, and Signor Mas-
cagni forgot his address.Traced by a Friend.
Recently, however, a friend
arrived with a mysterious parcel
under his arm and opened it in
Signor Mascagni's presence. At
first indifferent, he suddenly
recognised some musical scores
which it contained."This is mine," he exclaimed.
It proved to be a study for the
prelude to "Ratcliff," produced in
Milan in 1895, together with the
complete score of "Pinotta."The maestro, who is now aged
63, laughed heartily at first, and
then broke down and wept. His
friend had scoured Milan for
the forgotten address, and had
finally discovered the children of
the painter. In their house the
trunk was carefully preserved in
a cupboard.Upon learning to whom it be-
longed they at once handed it
over. As to the \$5 long due to
their late father, they were will-
ing to forgo it. Signor Mas-
cagni, however, insisted on pay-
ing his bill with interest, and
added a photograph with a
grateful dedication.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset
in Colony.Sunrise and Sunset in Hong
Kong for November, 1931, Stan-
dard time of the 120th Meridian,
East of Greenwich, are as fol-
lows:—

	Sunrise	Sunset
	a.m.	p.m.
12	6.33	5.41
13	6.34	5.41
14	6.35	5.41
15	6.35	5.40
16	6.36	5.40
17	6.37	5.40
18	6.37	5.39
19	6.38	5.39
20	6.38	5.39
21	6.39	5.39
22	6.40	5.38
23	6.40	5.38
24	6.41	5.38
25	6.42	5.38
26	6.43	5.38
27	6.43	5.38
28	6.44	5.38
29	6.45	5.38
30	6.46	5.38

It may be that if we advised peo-
ple accustomed to the rhythm of
modern life to withdraw into a
quiet corner and do some con-
centrated thinking, it would be just
as ludicrous as it would be to take
gold fish out of a bowl and spread
them on the dining-room table to
give them a rest.—Miss A. G. Philip.

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that no newspaper, commercial, government, in fact any office
can do without."—China Press."There is no single work containing such a mass of varied and
most useful information on things Chinese as the "China Year
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few can compare with, and non-exceeds, the latest issue of this
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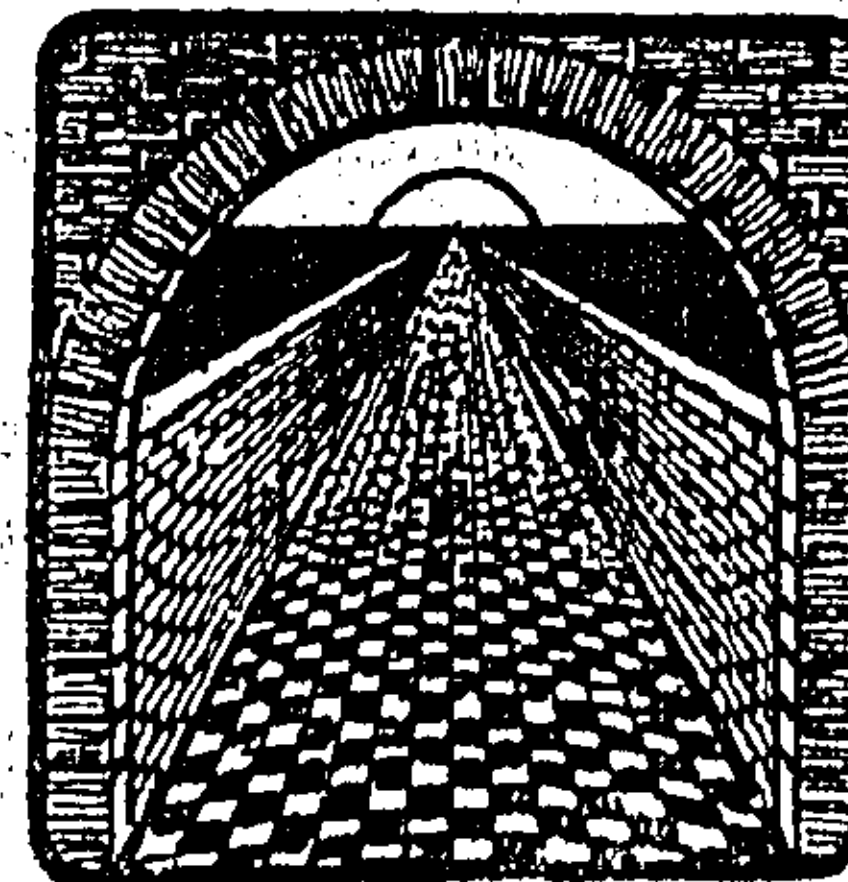
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931.

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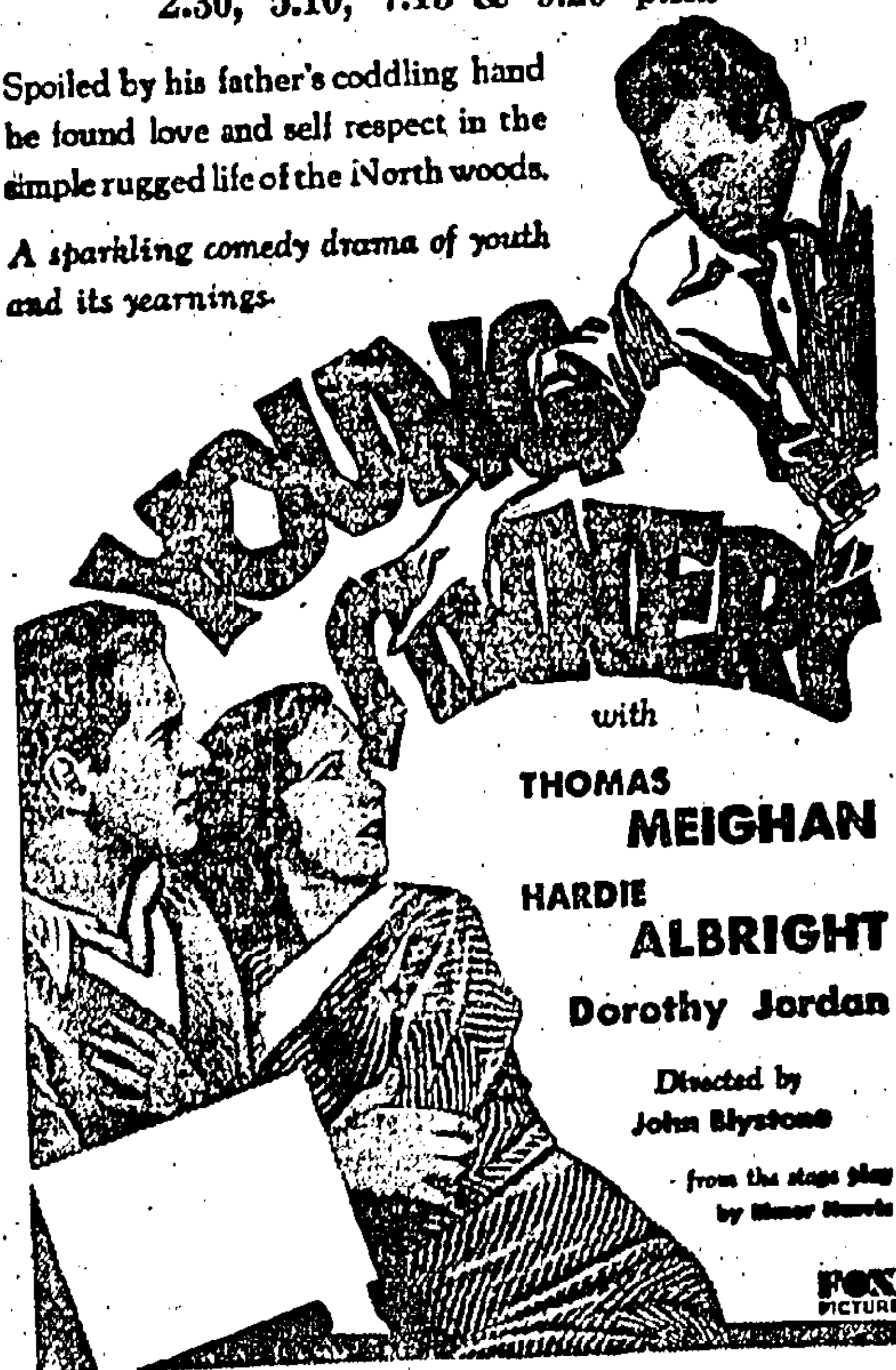
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he found love and self respect in the
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and its yearnings.



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THOMAS MEIGHAN
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
Dorothy Jordan

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COMMENCING SUNDAY, 15th NOV.



PART II.

Another all-talking, singing and dancing Chinese picture

Starring

BUTTERFLY WU

Queen of Chinese Screenland
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Shaw Pei Chen
Directed by **S. C. Chung**
Recorded by **Pathe Orient Co.**
Produced by **Mass Co., Shanghai.**

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The Greatest Picture of the Year!
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ARMISTICE DAY.

(Continued from Page 5.)

There is no security in our present absence of war as shown by this continued competition in armament, and by the present events in Manchuria and the extreme anxiety with which the world is awaiting developments. History shows us that in the past, though the majority have not realised it, peace has always been precarious. And this has been because men have not been convinced of the possibility of peace.

Peace can only be secure if we set it before us as a positive good to be worked for, and if necessary to suffer for. An annual affirmation of the public will to preserve peace is of great value. Armistice Day is the best opportunity for this.

Friction Inevitable.

It has been said that perhaps peace in the full sense is impossible among nations of sinful men competing for a share in the resources of a globe in which the population is pressing upon the means of subsistence. That is to say, friction between nations is inevitable. Disputes are sure to arise, but they may be settled without war if the popular will to avoid war is sufficiently strong.

It is plain, therefore, that there is great need for the education of public opinion throughout the world.

We are glad of this opportunity to commend, with all the weight we can use, the League of Nations. The Christian Church is commissioned to preach the Gospel of peace, and it quite fails in its duty if it does not support the most Christian International organisation the world has ever seen.

In 1919 the League was an experiment, suspected and sneered at. To-day it is no longer an experiment. Over and over again in the past twelve years it has much more than justified its existence. Only the very unwisest or the very ill-informed sneer at it now. But a great deal of education still remains to be done before the League can have behind it the power of public opinion which it deserves, and which it must have if the world's peace is to be secured.

League Lauded.

A Hong Kong League of Nations Society has been established, and should be supported by all who long for peace. Its membership is still far too restricted. Can we not use this Armistice Day to increase its numbers greatly?

In constituting this Society Hong Kong has merely followed — better late than never — what has been done elsewhere all over the world. There now exist well over a hundred distinct League of Nations Societies. In Great Britain and Northern Ireland about eight hundred thousand persons have joined the League of Nations Union since its inauguration.

In connection with the education of children there is still much to be done. In 1923, at the Assembly of the League, Dame Edith Lytton moved a resolution which was passed in the following terms:—"The Assem-

bly urges the Governments of the States members to arrange that the children and youth in their respective countries, where such teaching is not given, be made aware of the existence and aims of the League of Nations and the terms of its Covenant." As a result of this the League prepared certain recommendations and submitted them to States members. In 1927 the British Board of Education called a conference of Local Educa-

POPPY DAY.

Gas! GAS! Quick, boys! — An ecstasy of fumbling
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time,
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling
And foundering like a man in fire or lime.
Dim through the misty panes and thick green light,
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.

In all my dreams before my helpless sight
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

The rest of Wilfred Owen's poem *Dulce et Decorum est* from which the above lines are taken is too painful to be quoted here. The sole consolation to be gathered from it indeed is that the man in question died. Many however, did not, but are to-day hopeless invalids. Still others, we were patted up, have broken down in later life, the victims of tuberculosis.

For those the British Legion Village of Preston Hall holds out a hope, for while it offers medical care and attention in the best conditions it also endeavours to put into practice the teaching of the great disciples of medicine, by making it possible for the sub-standard individual to work for his living. The prototype of Preston Hall is found nowhere else in the world. Sales of the products of its industries rose from £15,832 in 1925-6 to £71,122 in 1928-29 but fell to £53,046 in 1929-30. It is to be feared they will fall again this year. Such an enterprise must not go under for lack of funds.

tion Authorities, and by 1929 it had become the practice of most of these to request their teachers to give regular instruction on the League of Nations.

Education.

Although the Hong Kong Education Department has taken certain steps to keep the work of the League before its teachers, I understand that no regular teaching on this subject is given in Government Schools. Could not this be done? There is no question that the future of the League of Nations and world peace is in the hands of the rising generation. They know little or nothing of the horrors and futility of war. We are surely failing in our duty to them if we do not give them a more enlightened outlook in this matter than we inherited. Are we not responsible for teaching the children of this Colony wherein lies the only real hope of future world peace.

But when one has spoken of the education of adults and chil-

dren in the objects and work of the League of Nations one has only touched the surface of the thing.

Men will only believe in the League of Nations if they believe in peace and peaceful methods. They will only believe in peace if they believe in the possibilities of human nature. And no one can truly believe in human nature without believing in Christ.

How long must we go on saying that so long as human nature is what it is wars will continue? This is not only hopeless, it is blasphemous! It is a denial of God as we have learnt to know Him in Jesus Christ.

A Higher Task.

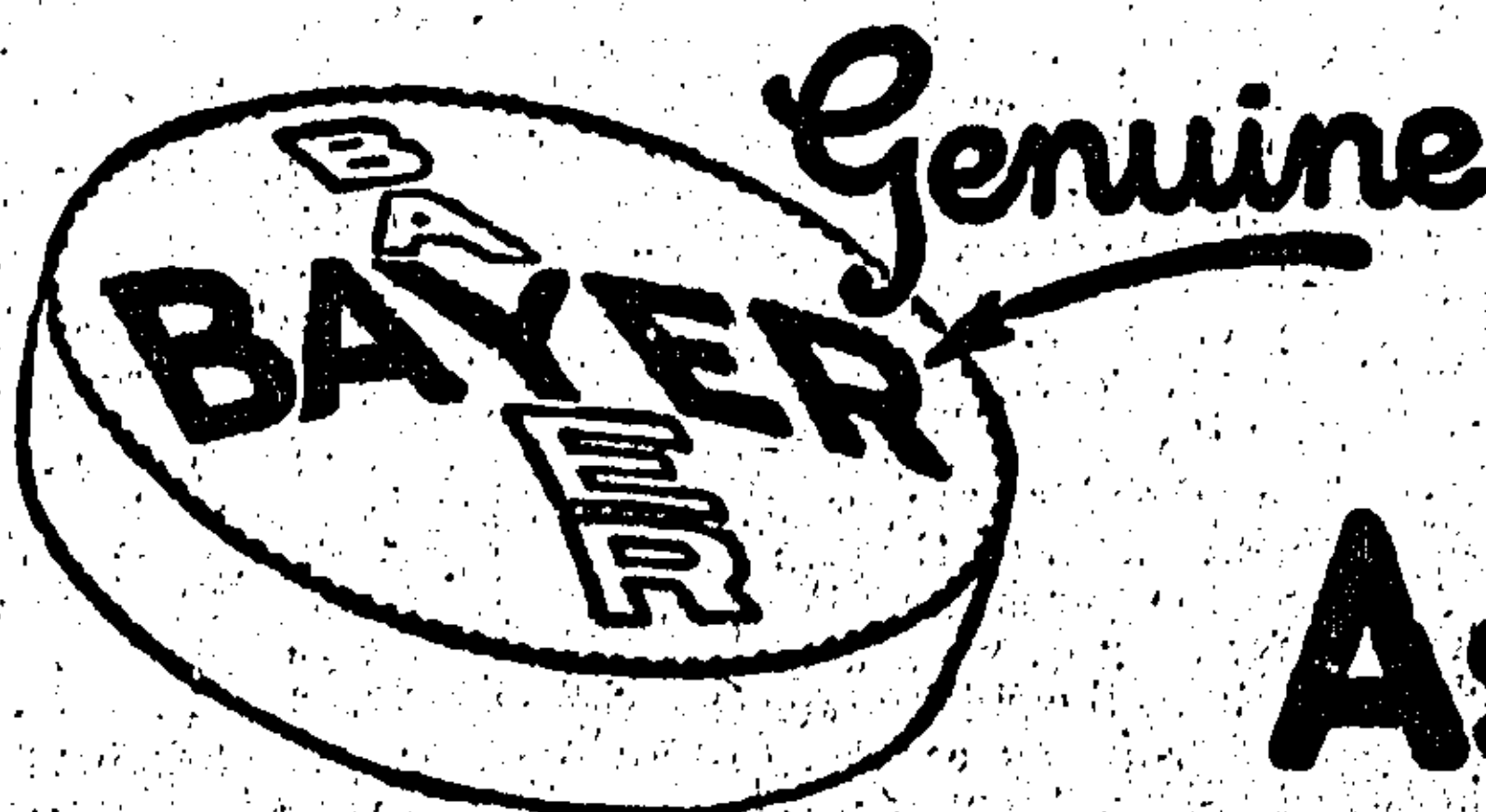
We Christian people have before us the task not only of urging support for the League of Nations, but the far higher task of reminding men that there is a God — a God of truth, a God of righteousness, a God of peace; and that when mankind decides to live and work in harmony with Him and in the power of His Spirit then peace will come upon earth.

Every year at Christmas time a wave of peace and goodwill spreads over the civilised world. For a short time we allow the Holy Spirit of God, the Spirit of love, to have His way. Why must we lose it again with the New Year? Barriers of distance, barriers of class, break down at Christmas. Is not this an indication of what the Spirit of Christ can do with human nature when given a chance? Extend this spirit and maintain it, and you have the prospect of realising, as Viscount Cecil has said, "the dreams of that long line of poets and writers, of philosophers and theologians, of rulers and statesmen who have seen a vision of a new world in which 'nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

Thoughts in the Silence.

How, then, shall we use the two minutes' silence at the Cenotaph? Surely not only in backward-looking. That will get us nowhere. In Moffatt's translation of chapter seven of the Book of the Revelation it is promised that those who have been faithful unto death "shall hunger never again, and thirst never again." Our thoughts in the Silence may well begin with those who never again shall go through the same experiences, but we should go on to pray and resolve that never again shall such hell recur.

Let us, therefore, spend the two minutes in genuine prayer to God. Let us shut our eyes and really pray. Remembering the devastating toll of life and wealth and morals which the Great War levied on suffering humanity, and having in mind the insecurity of our present peace as represented by the name "Armistice Day," and even perhaps by the troops standing about the Cenotaph, let us pray that God may give to the world through all its leaders a true love of peace, and keep ever bright in our minds the hope of the day when they shall not hurt nor destroy in all God's holy mountain, and when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.



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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



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OF THE STAGE
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